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COX HEADS CONFERENCE

U. S. Delegation Places American in Important Post at London Economic Parley by Compromise with France.

BARGAIN IS MADE ON PEGGING DOLLAR

Premier Bennett of Canada Tells Conference Wheat Problem Can Be Reached Only by Co-operation Possibly Involving Acreage Cuts.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 15 .- By a con

mise understanding between the United States delegation and the French, James M. Cox was named chairman of the important Mone nomic Conference today. Cox's election, by the Steering

Committee, was unanimous. His name was presented by Georges Bonnet, French Finance Minister who had himself been a candidate Sonnet had opposed Cox's election intil the compromise was effected on the ground that the chairmer should come from a gold standard

Finance Minister Guido Jung of Italy was named vice-chairman and Bonnet reporter to the committee. Minister Hendryk Coliji of Holland, who had been suggest ed as a compromise chairman of the Monetary Committee, was elect-

er MacDonald of Great Britain and ther members of the Steering Committee hastened from the private room where they met to the assembly hall to give the good news to

Addressing the conference, Maconald reported the elections and d if they met the approval of the conference then the committees would get together tomorrow. The assembly unanimously approved
The mention of Cox was occasion for a special ovation

Temporary Stabi The election of Cox came after eports that France and the Unitary stabilization of the dollar. Bonnet said the election of Cox by heavy selling of stocks here to- painted one-story house at 9945 St.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of nett fell in line with the American sharpest thus far experienced in bey's son, William, 10 years old, administration's public works protein the so-called "bull market," which came over to her yard and tried administration's public works pro-gram as an important step in the world economic revival. He said months without important interrup-"cautious" procedure would not be tion.

He said he agreed to an easy ROOSEVELT PHONES SON HE money policy, a suggestion ad He said he agreed to an easy money policy, a suggestion addivanced by several speakers Tuesday (and Wednesday. He subscribed to what Neville Chamberlain, England's Chancellor of the Exchange of the Sound Health and Wednesday. This meant, he added, that his government would endeavor to maintain the value of its dollar on the London and New York markets, when the Robey stood up on this porch and said I was a made at liar. He said, Til beat your damn brains out. He "ran in the house and got an ax handle. Washington, June 15.—President Roosevelt today called his son, Franklin, by long distance the wheels. I told him to wait a minute, that other people besides him had wheels.

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Slayer of Neighbor With Her Baby



MRS. VIOLA REES and 3-month-old daughter, BOSEMARY.

Taken to Clayton.

Mrs. Viola Rees, 29-year-old

mother of five children, told a Cor-

MOTHER OF FIVE FOR MAILS FRAUD, DISBARRED Patent Attorney Was Convicted in Connection With Theft From

Inventors.
Oscar A. Michel, patent attorney now serving a prison sentence for using the mails to defraud, was disparred from further practice in Missouri by order of Circuit Judge

lamilton today. Disbarment proceedings were brought against Michel by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association. George Wise, representing the committee, presented formal proof of Michel's

Michel, who is in his sixties and had offices in the Title Guaranty Building, was sentenced his plea of guilty March 2, 1932, to a charge of using the mails to defraud inventors, who employed him to patent their inventions. Postoffice inspectors reported that the attorney obtained about \$50,000

STOCKS DROP \$1 TO \$6 IN DAY OF HEAVY SELLING Bull" Market Gets Its Worst Set

NEW YORK, June 15.—A rise in dollar exchange was accompanied

under \$4.06, which was around the level at which Wall street heard stabilization might be effected. The reaction in stocks was the the shooting, Mrs. Rees said Ro-

Status of Real Estate Mortgages Held as Security for Guaranteed Notes.

EFFORT TO HOLD BANK LIABLE

Amended Cross Bill in Suit for Receivership Asks That Depository Pay Any Deficiency.

An accountant's report filed in Circuit Court today shows default, as of May 1, 1933, in principal or interest payments on \$4,427,615 of tute, real estate mortgage loans securing the participation notes issued by the First National Co., inrestment affiliate of the First Naional Bank.

eposited with the First National Bank as trustee to secure the participations was reported as \$9,683,844. The amount of participations outstanding is \$9,577,507. Since May 1, when the First National Co. announced it was unable to pay \$392,-000 of its participations maturing on that date and proposed a plan for extension of all maturities until ee in the place of the bank.

The accountant's report was filed by Attorney H. G. Stein, representing Anna B. Breschel, a participa tion holder, who sought appoint-ment of a receiver for the mortgage Mrs. Viola Rees Goes on curities and against whom an Stand at Inquest; Ordered junction was sought to prevent the prosecution of her suit. The exam-Held for Homicide and ination was made by the accountant, Sidney S. Cohen & Co., by court order.

Stein said it was brought out in deposition yesterday of H. T. Fer-Co., that sale of the participations was discontinued by the company oner's jury today the circumstances in March of this year.

which led her to kill Lee Robey Would Hold Bank Liable In an amended cross-bill, filed toher next door neighbor, after a row over whose children owned a day by Attorney Stein, the court is asked to determine the amounts battered pair of old wagon wheels. due the various participation hold-Robey, 38-year-old laborer, struck ers and to hold the First National in the right cheek by a bullet from Bank jointly with the First Na-a rusty .22-caliber target pistol, died tional Co. liable for any deficiency at St. Louis County Hospital late that may exist between the amount yesterday afternoon, two hours realized from sale of the securities after the shooting. The bullet had penetrated his brain.

Bonnet said the election of Cox as head of the monetary committee and himself as reporter for the committee insured that the conference was following a stable money policy. He asserted that the conference had taken a big step toward currency stabilization, the conference was near toward currency stabilization, as the conference was near toward currency stabilization. charges that the First National Co. Speaking at first calmly, then

Speaking at first calmly, then with a show of indignation as she recalled incidents which led up to the shooting, Mrs. Rees said Robey's son, William, 10 years old, came over to her yard and tried to take the wheels away from her son, Alfred, who is 8.

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President Roosevelt had a veto message ready in case the House did as the Senate. Democratic leaders were informed that he "So many women ask us, 'How is some out of the conference, but whatever does thing and, of course, we want these come out of the conference will determine economic conditions here and abroad and affect the economic status of the whole world.

"Therefore it is vitally important to every woman in her own home. leaders were informed that he "So many women ask us, 'How the mortgages underlying the par-ticipations. "I was standing on the porch, just inside the door," Mrs. Rees said, "when the Robey boy tried to take the wheels. I told him to wait

FIRST NATIONAL CO. HOUSE REJECTS LOANS IN DEFAULT SENATE INCREASE PUT AT \$4,427,615 IN VETERANS' FUND

Accountant's Report Gives Decision Upholds the Presi-Higher Allowances 208

> ROOSEVELT WAS **READY WITH VETO**

Executive Was Prepared to Go to Congress with Message Conferees Seeking a Way Out.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The House today rejected the Senate

vote was 208 to 177.

The CuttingSteiwer proposal limited to 25 per cent reductions in the service-connected disability compensation of any World War veteran pension of any widow, or dependent of such veterans.

and the Cutting-Steiwer figures, that might thus be taken was fixed that would be acceptable to Presi- at \$200,000,000.

Changes Are Voted The House accepted a partial re-port on the veterans' controversy covering points not in dispute. Then it reduced to \$500,000 the Senateapproved amendment to provide \$1.-000,000 for payments to state institutions for care of veterans suffering from neuro-psychiatric ailments. Dirksen (Dem.), Illinois had urged the House to adopt the

hospital facilities for veterans with vote was 162 to 23.

The House approved the Tydings of veterans of any war, including pine Insurrection, suffering from line of duty.

White House with the two Republican authors of the amendment the London

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Meanwhile, speeches of delegation dearers were continuing before the leaders were continuing before the Prime Minister R R R Report of the page and adverse to the interest of this defendant and other holders of said program. That is the important the conference, but whatever does

> leaders were informed that he would, if necessary, go before a joint meeting of the Senate and House to deliver his message.
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FRANCE AGAIN DEFAULTS, ITALY MAKES ONLY SMALL PAYMENT ON WAR DEBTS

If Great Britain had elected

vailing rate abroad of about 85 per cent of the par gold dollar, the

than if Britain had bought en

The silver required for the trans

Treasury officials here said today

they expected it would be shipped to the United States. They esti-mated the weight at 20 million troy ounces, or 1,750,000 troy pounds.

MICHIGAN TO SUBSTITUTE

3 PER CENT SALES TAX

FOR STATE PROPERTY LEVY

place of the state property levy.

Both Houses of the Legislature Wednesday approved a 3

per cent retail sales tax, esti-

mated to produce \$31,700,000 a year. It is designed to wipe out all State levies except mill

taxes for the University of

Michigan and Michigan Etate

College. While the measure was

not to the Governor's liking, he said he would sign it. A spe-cial session of the Legislature,

probably next January, to p

The Governor also had before him a bill to license chain

stores. It provides a scale of license fees ranging from \$10 a

stors in chains of less than three up to \$250 for each es-

as almost certain.

FAR-REACHING change

dent's Stand Against BRITAIN MAKES \$10,000,000 U. S. DEBT PAYMENT WITH \$7,243,000 WORTH OF SILVER

Acceptance Made Possible by Thomas Inflation-Part of Metal to Be Coined and Currency Issued Against It.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Secretary of the Treasury, to meet any demands for redemption of

any demands for redemption of such silver certificates issued under WASHINGTON, June 15.-Acceptance by the President of a \$10,the provisions of this section, and
000,000 silver payment by Great
Britain in partial settlement of the
British war debt installment due
today was made possible by the
The market price of silver yes-Britain in partial settlement of the British war debt installment due that the payment cost the British Agricultural Relief Act of the pres nt session of Congress.

by the Senator from Oklahoma and buy American exchange at the preor the pension of any veteran of a powers, the right to accept silver \$10,000,000 payment would have war prior to the World War, or the for six months from date of the cost \$8,500,000 in gold. The saving passage of the act in payment of through resort to the Thon the principal or interest on the amend Plans were made for another foreign debt to the United States, meeting of the conferees in an ef-fort to find a compromise between not more than 50 cents an ounce. action was reported in London to have been obtained in India. the President's House compromise The aggregate value of the silver

ber of suits seeking appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgages or for a substitute trustee in the place of the bank.

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"The President," the act construction in the place of the bank.

Senate, The veterans' issue is holding up adjournment of the extra cates to be issued in denominations of \$1, to the total number of dollars. for which such silver was accepted in payment of debts. Such silver they said, was somewhat ambigucertificates shall be used by the Treasurer of the United States in

payment of any obligations of the silver dollars, which would be used United States. United States.

"The silver so accepted and received shall be coined into standard silver dollars and subsidiary coins tary of the Treasury.

Senate change.
The House rejected the Black MRS. ROOSEVEL

Says Women Should Watch I and Tells Them How to Read the News Accounts.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, WASHINGTON, June 15.—Mrs. discussed the alternatives at the Franklin D. Roosevelt today issued a call to American women to follow that is more expensive than the events which she described as becourse advocated by him. What he had to say to Cutting of New Mexico and Steiwer of Oregon was Her statement follows:

Her statement follows: known only to the three.

The President and Cutting and special stake in watching what is happening in national and inter-

144 MILLION DUE

Britain Pays \$10,000,000 of \$75,950,000 Owed-Roosevelt Agrees to Review but Says He Has No Power to Change Amount

TO CONSIDER EACH CASE "ON MERITS"

Poland, Belgium, Rumania All Fail to Remit - Finland Alone of Debtor Nations Meets Obligation in

debt installments fell due today, with Great Britain paying \$10,000,-000 in silver on the \$75,950,000 it

The Polish embassy announced that it has forwarded a note to the State Department saying it cannot meet its payment of \$3,559,000. Poland also was among the group which also failed to meet its war debt payments on Dec. 15.

Ambassador Patek of Poland presented to Acting Secretary Phillips

sented to Acting Secretary Phillips an informal memorandum reiterat-ing the position of his country. Phillips then received Ambassa-dor Laboulaye of France,

Laboulaye delivered a note saying his nation will not meet its \$40,738,000 war debt installment due. A far. REACHING change in the state taxation system had been approved by the Legislature today. Only the Governor's signature is needed to install a sales tax in

oo war debt installment due.

Italy's Token Installment.

Ambassador Rosso of Italy called at the State department and advised Undersecretary Phillips that Italy would pay \$1,000,000 as a token installment on its war debt installment. The Italian payment due to \$12,000,000 as processed and the stallment of the due is \$12,300,000 on pri \$1,245,000 on interest. Italy was among the nations which paid war debt installments last De-

a note from Finland accompanying a full payment of that nation's \$148,592 installment. Finland was the first country to meet its obliga-

Arthur B. Lule, Consul-General of Latvia, said in New York his Government had made a payment of 5 per cent of its war debt tion due today. A payment of \$118,-961 was due from Latvia.

Minister Davila of Rumania pre-sented to Phillips a note saying his country would not meet its pay-ment of \$1,000,000. Rumania paid last December but requested revi-sion. M. Davila said the note



and addre- od a gathering of vet-

RAILROADS ORDER **NEW REDUCTION IN BASIC WAGE SCALE**

"Temporary Deduction of 10 Pct." Made Permanent and Added 12 1-2 Pct. Cut Is Imposed.

UNION MEN SAY

Lines Ask That Represent atives of Employes Meet in Chicago July 12 to Dis-

THEY WON'T ACCEPT

CHICAGO, June 15. - The railroads of the United States today notified their union employes an additional cut of 12% per cent in wages would be made effective next

cuss Question.

ent, made through the Railway Executives' Associa tion, said in effect that a previous "temporary deduction of 10 per cent" would be made permanent and that an additional 12% per cent cut would be imposed. The total reduction in pay, under the announce ment, would be 22% per cent from

National Railway Labor Act, to discuss the proposed cuts.

Although not touching on their compromise. Otherwise, has did the proposed adjustment would bring the wage rates of railway workers "more nearly in rates paid in other industries."

Although workers between the administration compromise and the railing amendment that caused The announcement pointed out that, although wages had been roll next Nov. 1, there had been not ill next Nov. 1, there had been not intended the transmit of the deb

Text of Announcement.

The announcement, which the roads said was being sent to heads of the 24 unions comprising the Railway Labor Executives' Association, follows:

"We hereby give notice in accordance with the provisions of the railway labor act and the existing for them.

Red (Rep.), Pennsylvania, as-

way labor act and the existing agreement with the employes represented by your organization (the Labor Executives' Association) of an intention to reduce all basic rates of pay on and after Nov. 1, 1983, in the following respects, to wit:

"(a) By reducing the basic rates so as to incorporate therein the long run in this contest, Congress will win."

for them.

Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, asserted "we are expected to vote against our convictions because the White House whip has cracked," and interfering with the sale of the brew. At Joplin, Mo., at least 25 adding "we weren't sent here to vote that way. We can add this amendment to a continuing resolution and they've got to rome back to us. In the long run in this contest, Congress will win."

REALTY MAN SHOT TO DEATH.

so as to incorporate therein the present deduction of 10 per cent,

sic rates so as to include an additional 12½ per cent of the now existing basic rates.

"In accordance with the provision of the agreement of Dec. 21, 1932, (providing the 10 per cent deduction and which has been extended to next Nov. 1) we have authorized the conference committee of managers to represent this company (the Railway Executives' Association) in proceedings, and it is our desire that the initial conference shall be held in the Palmer House, Chicago, on July 12, 1933, at 10 a. m."

Four Bullets in Body of Chicago Man; Found by Wife on Return From Concert.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Oscar W. Nelson, realty broker, was found shot to death today in the kitchen of his North Side home and a few hours later police announced they planned to question a young divorcée with whom he had been their right to vote against to stell the right of the Treasury, of the Treasury, of the Treasury, of his North Side home and a few hours later police announced they planned to question a young divorcée with whom he had been the right of the planned to question and a fifth shattered a window. On a Stelwer-Cutting proposition are un-

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Stelwer-Cutting proposition are untable near where his body lay were found two glasses, stil containing finger at Reed, toward whom he that if no agreement is reached the turned. that conferences first be held and finger at Reed, toward whom he that if no agreement is reached the matter be placed before a United States Government mediator.

The seen the lash wielded here and it's covered the back of the seen the lash wielded here.

POLICEMAN SHOOTS MAN

AS COAL FIRM BURGLAR

Henry Hermans of St. Louis Wounded in Attempted Robbery at La Crosse, Wis. By the Associated Press. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 15.—

Ing, Stokes said, Hermans advanced toward him with a hammer. Stokes fired, the builet passing through Herman's neck and puncturing the windpips. Nelson surrendered. The combination had been knocked off the safe.

Hermans was taken to the hospital.

CHICAGO GETS 3 PCT, CUT

IN GAS AND FLECTRIC RATES

Minois Commerce Commission to Compromise.

By the Associated Free.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Reductions approximating 3 per cent in gas and electric rates to Chicago consumers were agreed upon today by the Illinois Commerce Commission in conference with the three Chicago distributing utilities: Commonwealth Edison Co., Feople's Gas Light & Coke Co. and the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

The commission, announcing that a compromise is figure offered by the utilities, said it would continue its inquiry into the rate structure to determine whether further cuts were possible.

Take two boys in the front line body was against the bonus."

Volce choking, Glass went on: "In had two fooys in the front line trenches and one of them was nearly that a sister in the hospitals here: "I would commerce to the hospitals here: "I would continue inquiry Following Compromises to Chicago consumers were agreed upon today by the Illinois Commerce Commission in conference with the three Chicago distributing utilities: Commonwealth Edison Co., Feople's Gas Light & Coke Co. and the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois.

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Scene of the Economic Conference



WORKMEN putting finishing touches to auditorium in Geologic Museum, London, for the World Econom parley which opened Monday. Chairman's bench and speakers' dias in rear of hall.

SALE OF BEER IN KANSAS

U. S. JUDGE REFUSES TO O K

Dismisses Injunction Suit; Wil

Barringf Brew.

Federal Judge John C. Pollock to-

day denied an injunction to re-

strain Kansas officials from inter-

fering with the sale of 3.2 per cent

The jurist said he assumed State

courts would interpret State laws in a fashion which would bring

REALTY MAN SHOT TO DEATH,

the divorcee.

DIVORCEE TO BE QUESTIONED

KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 15.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSE REJECTS SENATE INCREASE IN VETERANS' FUND

Continued From Page One. ment, would be 22½ per cent from the basic wage scale.

Officers of the Railway Labor Executives' Association have announced flatly the union workers would not accept such a cut.

The railroads asked that representatives of the union employes meet in conference with them in Chicago July 12, as provided by the National Railway Labor Act, to discuss the proposed cuts.

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LA CROSSE, Wis., June 15.—
Henry Hermans, 25 years old, who said his home was in St. Louis, was critically wounded and Carl Nelson, 28, Minneapolis, was arrested early today in an attempted burglary.

Policeman Edward Stokes noticed the door of the office of the Eberhart Coal Co. was open. Investigating, Stokes said, Hermans advanced toward him with a hammer. Stokes fired, the bullet passing through.

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"The first speech of the Senator Bulkley, Caraway, Copeland, Costi-

AMERICAN DOLLAR HIGHER ON EXCHANGE IN LONDO

Gains 3% Cents to British Pou

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 15 .- The United States dollar scored a net gain of 3% cents in the quotation for the and today under good buying. Early in the day sellers depreclated the rate to \$4.11%, compared to the overnight bank close of the dollar brought the rate back

State Supreme Court Sets Asid

cuit Judge. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15 The Illinois Supreme Court today

ruled that the Auditor of Public ats, and not Circuit Judges, had sole power to appoint receivers of closed state banks. The Court ruled in favor of State beer trucks were lined up for a Auditor Edward J. Barrett, who United States assent to a discussion was granted a writ of mandamus ordering Circuit Judge Edward D.

was granted a writ of mandamus ordering Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo to expunge from his court records the appointment of John H. Clandanin as rewith the representatives of any of the debts at the conference.

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Nelson, realty broker, was found Des Moines Doctor Elected Presi dent of Association for 1934-35. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 15.— \$144,000,000. They are listed here hours later police announced they planned to question a young di-Ia., this afternoon was elected president of the American Medical Assoclation for the year 1934-35 by the house of delegates. Dr. Blerring received 107 votes to 48 for Dr. Edward B. Heckel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dr. Dean Lewis, Baltimore, M Dr. Dean Lewis, Baltimore, Md., elected last year, was installed as president for 1933-34.



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artailment of Agricultural Exter-sion Work Also Put Off Under

WASHINGTON, June 15. resolution to suspend provisions of President Roosevelt's reorganiza-tion order curbing vocational edu-cation and agricultural extension work was approved today by the Senate.

SENATE VOTES TO SUSPEND

The resolution, which now goes to the House, was approved without a record vote after Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, said Presi dent Rooseevit had no objection. Introduced by Senator McNary Republican leader, the resolution would suspend until 60 days after the next session of Congress meets,

the President's order curtailing by 25 per cent the following functions: and rehabilitation; payments for agricultural experiment stations; co-operative agricultural extension work, and endowment and maintenance of colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanical arts. McNary also accepted an amend-ment by Senator Reed (Rep.), to include in the suspension transfer of national cemeteries of the War ment' and an amendment by Sen ator Connally (Dem.), Texas, to include suspension of transfer of the Public Building Commission to the same department.

FRANCE DEFAULTS ON DEBT, ITALY **PAYS ONLY PART**

Continued From Page One.

plemental statement by the President, all made public last evening, simultaneously with an explanatory speech in the House of Commons by Chancellor Neville Chamberlain of the British Exchequer.

The congressional reaction was mmediate and loud. In the Sen ate, regular Republicans challenged the development as "a breach of faith" and a "plain default on a plain promise." Administration plain promise." Administration men and Republican independents sprang to the defense. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, dence of an effort to keep Congress in session to hinder the President's handling of the debt ques

ers to uncertainty regarding London's efforts to peg the dollar and the pound, was said to be the influence which kent the dollar and and the pound. payment in silver on a 50 cents an tory than the settlement," said the

The American reply said the it is neither a default, which is up Washington Government could not thinkable, nor a payment in full, agree as to the relation of the debts which would have stultified the to world trade, asserted Roosevelt had no authority to change the funding agreements, and emphatically assigned from the whole ically reminded Great Britain that world immense credit for the via final decision must rest with Consion and courage with which, in

ment, in view of the recent devel-opments at London, reasserted that under no circumstances will the

ment of John H. Clendenin as receiver of the Lake County State
Bank. Barrett is permitted to reinstate William O'Connell of Chicago as receiver for all state banks. sidered on their merits and sepa-rate from other international eco-

nomic questions."

Total Due, Total Paid. The war debt payments due on which the United States is collecting only a few millions, total

CURB IN VOCATIONAL WORK J. M. Cox Heads Monetary Committee at Conference

hopeful of substantial progress" at the conference than at any pre-vious time. He said that the ter-mination of debate in four days was a good indication, "This is a business-like way of beginning the conference and indi-cates a business-like conference all the way through," he declared. he "confusion and chaos which I believe are imminent." He said believe are imminent." He said that unless leaders are willing to make "drastic changes in our sys-tem, we will fall in the purposes which brought the world economic At the afternoon session Tewfil Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Min ister, said his Government was irentire agreement with the Russian

inference together." Caeiro Da Matta, representing Portugal, as the first speaker of the day, announced that his country had accepted the proposal for a tariff truce suggested some weeks ago by President Roosevelt for the duration of the conference. Twenty nations thus far have announced ister, said his Government was in entire agreement with the Russian proposal for a pact of economic non-aggression.

Mexican Appeals for Silver. Alberto J. Pani, head of the Mexican deligation, advocated the rehabilitation of silver in a speech to which the United States delegates nations thus far have ann adherence to the truce.

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The Portuguese delegate congratulated President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald on their debt arrangement, and echoed the view already expressed by many delegates outside the assembly when he said he considered it "a most fortunate omen."

He said Portugal was preparing a way to return to the gold standard, are nevertheless and to those countries that, while on the said Portugal was preparing to accept the bi-metallist system.

The first definite resolution of the conference was proposed by the representative of Soviet Russia today. It hit discriminations and ay. It hit discriminations and oyootts.

Secretary Hull told newspaper led by Hull, arose and shook hands

men tonight that he was "mo	re with him.
Payments: Country. Total due. To be payments: Great Britain.\$75,950,000 \$10,000,0 France 40,738,000 Italy 40,738,000 1,000,0 Belgium. 6,325,000 Czecho-Slovakia 1,500,000 Rumania 1,000,000 Poland 3,559,000 Estonia 284,322 Finland 148,592 148,5	Capt. William P. Wright of Chicago Was in Pittsburgh to Attend State Encampment. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15.— Capt. William P. Wright of Chicago, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, was found dead in bed in a hotel today. He
Latvia	was 88 years old. He came here to attend the annual encampment of the Pennsylvania department of the G. A. R.,

Times. "Its supreme merit is that

the face of domestic difficulties, he brought a spirit of co-operation

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RAZOR and BLADES



\$3,600,000,000 PUBLIC WORKS BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

\$300,000,000 of Total of Appropria-tion is for Other Purposes, In-eluding Bank Insurance. WASHINGTON, June 15. — The Senate today adopted the confer-ence report on the \$3,600,000,000 emergency appropriation bill and sent it to the White House. The

House approved it yesterday.

Largest peace-time money measure on record, it carries funds to start off the Roosevelt emergency reconstruction program, including \$3,300,000,000 (to be raised by a bond issue) for public works under the industrial bill and \$150,000,000 for the Government's share in the bank deposit insurance fund under the Glass-Steagall hill.

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It also provides \$50,000,000 for subscription to preferred shares in Federal savings and loan associations under the home owners loan act; \$50,000,000 for subscription to the paid-in surplus of Federal land banks under the amergency farm mortgage act; \$40,000,000 for the farm credit act revolving funds; and \$15,000,000 for payment to Federal land banks to meet reductions in interest on farm mortgages. in interest on farm mortgages. FIRST NATIONAL CO.

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Reports \$11,000 Robbery.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 15.—
Lawrence Kaiser, 23 years old, bank messenger, told police today he had been abducted by a man who robbed him of \$11,000 in currency of small denomination.

Embezzier, 71, Begins Terms.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15.—A

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Help Posses Search for Two Supposed Bank Robbers Who Killed Highway Sergeant and Sheriff.

ATTACK OCCURS

Victims Had Stopped Auto After Receiving Report of Holdup of Depository at

AT COLUMBIA

Mexico.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 15. - No. Boone County and State Highway Patrolman Ben Booth of Columbia and National Guardsmen who have been making an intensive search in Central Missouri under the direc-

tion of Superintendent Marvin Casteel of the Highway Patrol.
Casteel last night thought the men, after killing the two officers at Columbia when they were stopped for questioning about a bank robbery at Mexico, had been driven from the highways and had taken refuge in the woods in the southern part of Callaway County, with the Intention of crossing the

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"The car in which the two men overe riding came up and stopped at the junction of Highways 63 and to just inside the northern city lim-40 just inside the northern city limits," Brock related. "It was a Ford by 8 1932 model and was black and appeared dull and dusty. It came from the north on highway 63.

Shooting Starts at Once.
"Sheriff Wilson and Sergt.
Booth got out of Booth's state highway patrol car and ran toward the other car. Booth opened the right door of the car and said, 'How do you do gentlemen.' With that.

do you do, gentlemen.' With that, the shooting started. Both men in the car apparently were firing.
"Booth got hold of the fellow on the right hand side of the car and willed." pulled him out, grappling with him.
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"With his right hand, Booth had hold of the wrist of the man's right hand, which held his pistol. With his left hand, Booth grabbed the man's other wrist. His hold was broken on the right hand. As his tun hand was released, the man but at Booth until he stopped because his pistol was apparently impty.

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FRIGHTEN AWAY BURGLAN

Parents Discover Screen Removed,
Finger Prints on Bahy's Face
at 5765 Kingsbury.
Cries of 2-year-old Marylyn Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kidder, 5763 Kingsbury
avenue, freightened away a burglar
who entered the child's first floor

The parents were in a front room

at 9:30 o'clock when they heard the

child's screams. Hurrying back to

her room, they discovered a screen

her room, they discovered a screen had been removed and the room ransacked. Dirty fingerprints on the child's face indicated the burglar had tried to quiet her by putting his hand over her mouth. Nothing was stolen.

Samuel Altman, insurance collector of 3356 Clara avenue, was held up in the 3700 block of Windsor place. Two Negroes, one of whom had a knife, ordered him into a hallway and took \$70.

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As John O'Bryan, 2008 Geyer avenue, stopped his produce truck at Michigan avenue and Schirmer street early today, two armed men boarded it. O'Bryan was ordered to drive into a nearby alley and

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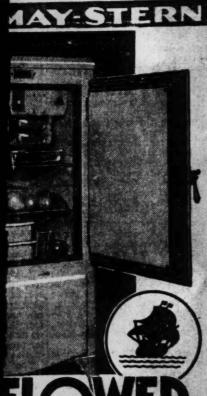
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SERGT. BEN BOOTH.

rom the other side of the car. This JUDGE CRITICISES JOBLESS MAN man didn't have a pistol in his hand then. He must have thought his companion had already killed Sooth. As the two men started to Boone County and State Highway jump in their car, Booth raised up Petrolman Ben Booth of Columbia a little on his side. The driver yesterday had been found today by looked back through the window You never killed that -

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Fires at Booth Again.

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County Hospital. Frank Fenton, Columbia patrol man on vacation who happened 'c be at a garage on Highway 40 and 75 yards west of the junction, pur-sued the two men closely on a motorcycle. The motorcycle had been parked at the junction by Nando Davidson, another patrol-man, who had joined a group of two deputy sheriffs and three policemen keeping watch at the junction for the bank robbers. He got within 100 feet of the car about 400 yards east of the scene of the killing, but a truck pulling out blocked him. He continued the chase without getting any trace of

Fires Three Times at Auto. Tom Wade, proprietor of a filling station, obtained a revolver and shot three times at the car as it sped past with Fenton in pursuit without apparent effect. The men, witnesses reported, fired at Fenton

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Booth had been a member of the Gov. Park last night authorized State reward of \$300 each for ap-State Highway Patrol since its forrehension and conviction of the previous he had been a sergeant on the bandits. He also called out the Columbia police force. Booth is members of Company M, One Hundred and Thirty-Eighth Infantry, survived by his widow and three

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Witnesses to the slaying of

Clark took a room there three weeks ago. The landlady said he never had occupied the room.

MERRY WILL WOBBLE
STOP THAT SHEMMY
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WHO SAID HE HAD TO STEAL Says This Might Lead to 12,000,000

to Two Years.
Carl Schoen was sentenced to Leavenworth for two years by Federal Judge Davis today for theft from an interstate shipment. "I was desperate and out of work," he permitted all persons who are deswould have 12,000,000 thieves in the oe Barker, an ex-convict, and

Omer Mullens, both of Leadwood, Mo., were sentenced to two years ing 5 and 10 cent coins. Mullens, children, was paroled. The men made the coins at Leadwood last winter for use in cheating slot

Alvin L. Mc McCarty was sent to the penitentiary for two years for stealing a mail pouch from a post office truck downtown. He obtained \$3 and some stamps. A policeman vacant building at Fourteenth and

tion of a stolen automobile, from East St. Louis to St. Louis. He has Bellefontaine Farms and the Kan-

DOUBLE FUNERAL TOMORROW

Angelo Rattini and Florence Sch roni Will Be Buried From St. Ann's Catholic Church.

A double funeral will be held to oile Church for Angelo Rattini, 24-year-old tinner, 3925 Page boulevard, and his cousin, Miss Florence Sciaroni, 28, of the same address, who were drowned Monday night when Rattini's disabled outboard was a hurt man and took it away motorboat struck a barge at the from him and gave it to his notorboat struck a barge at the foot of North Market street and mother."

strived by his widow and three small children.

Small children.

Booth wore the No. 13 uniform and cap of the State Highway Patrol. He was the first State Robert L. Brock, a graduate fellow in dairying at the University of the State Highway patrolman to be killed in line of duty.

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WOMAN BOOKKEEPER ROBBED

15 Years for Extortion Attempt. ATLANTA, June 15.—A jury in United States District Court to Sheriff Roger Wilson and Sergt found Odell C. Boyles guilty of at-Ben Booth of the State Highway tempting to extort money from Jo-Ben Booth of the State Highway
Patrol reported to authorities that
the murderers escaped in a Ford
V-8 automobile bearing State license plates No. 351,748.

The plates, if stated, were
issued to Joe Clark, who gave his
address as 2825 Washington boulevard, St. Louis. Inquiry by police
at that address showed that Joe
Clark took a room there three



IN NOME ON FLIGHT IN GANG'S MURDER ACROSS BERING SEA OF CONSTABLE NEU Round-the-World Aviator County Prosecutor Reports

Has Better Weather at Start Than He Had When He Turned Back.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, June 15.—Residents of Nome watched again to-day for James Mattern, the round-day that he had completed an infrom Khabarovsk, Siberia.

stretch in the face of severe weather on this side, although the winds n. Nome time, today.

No word came of the progress of his flight since he left the Asiatic coast, but none was expected as he the day after the downtown robcarried no wireless and as travel-

had been on his way 191/2 hours. Wiley Post and Harold Gatty cov ered the same leg on their record

In the Bering Sea last night Mattern faced a six-mile south wind, and some fog with a ceiling of about 1000 feet, but had an extreme visibility of six miles The fog was lifting this morning. A 10-mile northeast wind was blow ing at St. Paul Island, 500 miles to

Weather Improves at Second Take-off From Siberia. MOSCOW, June 15.—James Mattern took off a second time at Khabarovsk, Siberia, at 10:30 p. m yesterday Moscow time (2:30 p. m lastern standard time) on the 2500mile Siberia-to-Nome leg of his

sentenced to two years old, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. over with Boris Lukht, a Russian aviator who is considered an a thority on flying conditions in the area Mattern was to cross.

MOTHER OF FIVE TELLS OF KILLING **NEIGHBOR IN ROW**

Continued From Page One. back, I'll shoot you.' He said, 'I'll beat your damn brains out. "Just Then She Shot."

"I started outside and just then she shot. He fell and I helped him up. He was still holding on to the axe handle with both hands and he hit me with it, but I realized he Robey's mother, Mrs. Laura Ro-

Miss Helen Potthoff, 27, 4931 bey, leaned heavily on a crutch as Quincy street, third victim of the she walked to the witness stand. accident, was buried today in Sun"It was all about the wheels," she

low in dairying at the University of Missouri, formerly of Trenton, witnessed the killing from a tourists camp lawn.

The car in which the two men carried was a fine of duty.

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PIONEER HIGHWAY ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES

He Has Not Found Evidence Strong Enough for Trial of Case.

vestigation of the murder of Dep-uty Constable Edward P. Neu by Egan gangsters on Gravois road the night of April 3, 1923, and that the evidence gathered in the inquiry were not as strong as on Tuesday, was not sufficiently direct to justify when he was forced back to Kha-barovsk. He left the Siberian town

He added, however, that the 10at 2:30 p. m. Eastern standard time year-old case would be carried in yesterday, and was expected to reach Nome in 17 hours—7:30 a. m. Eastern standard time, or 1:30 a. M. Nome time today. rectly linking the murderers with the crime.

Deputy Constable Neu was killed robbers, who were on the way into ting the stolen bonds back into the automobile used in the holdup. ative analysis of the two crimes years ago, led to the conclusion that

he slayers were: Ray Renard, ex-convict and former member of the Egan gang, who is now in California, a fugitive from a Missouri Supreme

"Dizzy" Daniels, Cuckoo and Egan gangster now serving a life term in Jefferson City for the Roy Tipton, a prisoner in Leav-enworth penitentiary under conviction of participation in the mail truck robbery.

Statement by Anderson. After the Post-Dispatch had analyzed the evidence in the two crimes, Prosecuting Attorney Castlen, Anderson's predecessor, pre-sented the case to the grand jury, which did not return an indictment Anderson took up the case after he went into office on Jan. 1, last. His

"This office has just completed its investigation of the murder of Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu, Gravois road on April 3, 1923, by

nail robbery at Fourth and Locus treets, and that at the time of the killing it was being transferred

Richmond Heights. How Neu Was Killed.

"There were two automobiles and the rear machine was stopped for speeding by the Constable. he was adjusting his stand on the motorcycle alongside the car, the into Neu's face which proved to be

"Of the three men who are probably guilty of this crime one is in California, one is in the peniten



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Mother and Child Whose Cries Frightened Away a Burglar



"Over 10 years have elapsed since he murder and the inquiry has nec essarily been handicapped for that reason. We feel that in view of proscution at this time would not e effective, but the state is holding its file open in the expectation that evidence will develop which will enable it to proceed in the

statement announcing his conclusions in the case follows:

guilty."

Renard's Testimo The comparative analysis of the ail robbery and murder, made by the Post-Dispatch, was based larged by on Renard's own testimony, given as the star Government witness in the trial of his erstwhile partners in crime for the mail truck robbery.

He testified that the day after the road the driver of the post-Dispatch, was based larged forward car got out and shot him tors' office.

Although Simonson died before the probe of the Neu case by Prose-ward car, and that all drove away.

The abandoned Cadillac was identified almost at once as the stolen associate of Simonson, confirmed to the problem. who was wantonly shot to death in the Post-Dispatch, was based largetraveling in two automobiles, and partners in crime for the mail whom the constable had stopped truck robbery.

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After waiting at the city limits the present state of the evidence for 35 or 40 minutes, he continued, one of the license plates, No. 189he proscution at this time would not he went back to the top of the hill 354, borne, by the Cadillac in the to the west, saw a crowd around the stolen car, a Cadillac, and hur

whom the constable had stopped for speeding.

"The Coroner's inquest and the inquiry of the Sheriff's office resulted in a verdict 'homicide at the hands of parties unknown."

"The evidence in the case points to the fact that there was a conspiracy at the time to remove the look obtained the day before in the constable had stopped for speeding.

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A month after the Neu murder city.

Wife Gets Custody of Son and \$150 Mrs. Edna Mae Kaemmerer, 5204 Delmar boulevard, obtained a diorce at Clayton today from Burt A. Kaemmerer, attorney, with of-

fices in the Paul Brown Building. She received custody of their two-year-old son, Burt Jr., \$50 a month for his support and \$100 a month She testified that her husband

was quarrelsome and said he no longer loved her. They were mar-ried in 1928 and separated March 4, 1982.

riedly drove back into the city by a bather in the Meramec River, again. son, who since has died.

It was turned over to Deputy

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Lywwitnesses Account.

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"I am president and general manager of the York Institute," York said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at the Claridge Hotel today, "but I don't draw a dollar of salary, and I have to get my living out of my own farm." His 400-acre farm, in corn, wheat and oats, is in a tract which his great-grandfather settled. Its cost was raised by public subscription as a testimonial to York

soon after the war.

The "business manager" part of his work, York explained, means that he is money-raiser for the school. The State of Tennessee contributed \$7500 the past year. Four years ago there was a controversy over control, but York kept the institution in his hands. It is a day school, made accessible by bus service to the families within

a 30-mile radius. Has Five Children. York spends most of his time at the school and on his farm, where his oldest boy, 12 and red-haired, is getting to be a "right smart of a help." There are three younger boys and a girl in the York family. Sergt. York spoke at a dry rally in St. Joseph last night, and goes to Moberly for a speech tomorrow night, before returning home. Ten-nessee, he believes, is still dry in sentiment, his acquaintance being

"The South and Kansas can keep prohibition in the Constitution," he said. "We have beer in Tennesse now, but it isn't more than 2 per cent, and from all I can learn, it isn't much stronger in other places. If they made it as strong as the law allows, 3.2 per cent, it wouldn't be as non-intoxicating as the law says

DRAFTING NEW AGREEMENT FOR MILK INDUSTRY HERE

Producers, Distributers and Con-sumers Act Under New Farm

Marketing Law,
Steps to draw up a trade and
price agreement for the St. Louis
milk industry under the new Agricultural Marketing act were begun the producers, distributers and yesterday when representatives of consumers met in the Chamber of Commerce Building in the offices of the Sanitary Milk Producers. Mrs. Virgil Loeb, former president of the League of Women Voters, representing consumers, was elected chairman of the con-ference. Following a discussion of the new farm act, committees were appointed to meet next Wednesday to consider details of the proposed

to consider details of the proposed agreement.

E. W. Tiedeman, president of Sanitary Producers, said they should receive a larger return under an agreement which will permit the elimination of unfair and costly trade practices. The farm act is designed to stabilize the prices of farm products to give farmers a purchasing power equivalent to that they had in the period between 1909 and 1914.

ESTATE OF MRS. MARY VOGT INVENTORIED AT \$115,000

An inventory of the estate of Mrs. Mary Vogt, president of the Union Cooperage Co., who died May 18, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. It lists property valued at \$115,169.

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The principal asset consists of 696 shares of stock in the cooperage company with a par value of \$100 a share. Mrs. Vogt bequeathed control of the corporation to her business associates, Louis F. and William E. Horn, each of whom received 250 shares.

other specific bequests totaling about \$18,000 were made and the residue of the property was left to Mrs. Fannie Jones and Mrs. Mary Waggoner, both of Denver, nieces of Mrs. Vogt.



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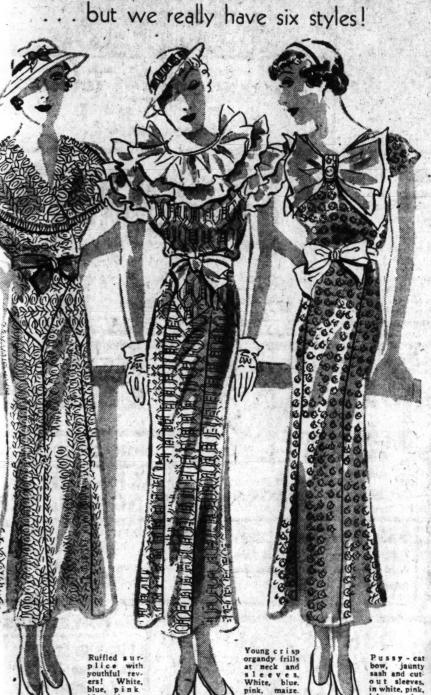
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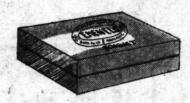
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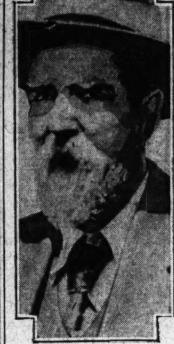


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MORGAN PARTNER TELLS OF SALE OF MITCHELL STOCK

George Whitney Testifies Banker Arranged for Loan So W. D. Thornton Could Buy Shares.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The deense rested this afternoon in the Federal income tax evasion trial of Charles E. Mitchell, former hairman of the National City Co and its affiliates, and rebuttal tes-

timony was begun.

The prosecution also rested this afternoon. The court announced adjournment would be to Monday and arguments would be heard Monday and Tuesday with Judge Goddard's charge to the jury on

Wednesday.
George Whitney, J. P. Morgan artner, was among the defense witnesses today.

Through Whitney, Mitchell has testified, he completed the transaction whereby he borrowed from the Morgans in October, 1929, nearly \$10,000,000, about \$5,000,000 of which he still owes. It was through Whitney also, he said, he arranged for W. D. Thornton, min ing man, who preceded Whitney as a witness today, to borrow \$229,-500 to buy Mitchell's 8500 shares of Anaconda Copper stock in 1930: Details of the Loan.

October, 1929, Mitchell borrowed from J. P. Morgan & Co. an amount "up to \$12,000,000," putting up National City Bank stock as collateral. Subsequently, he said, Mitchell in-creased his collateral, in March

1931, turning over three mortgages. Whitney said two of the Morgan partners in January, 1932, told him Mitchell had sold 18,300 shares of his National City Bank stock to his

"But I already knew it then," he said. "To the best of my recollection, Mr. Mitchell told me himself in January, 1931, when he came into the Morgan office and offered more securities as collateral for his

Testimony by Thornton.
Thornton's direct examination by Max D. Steuer, defense counsel, was brief. The witness, who was a friend and business associate of the late John D. R. an, chairman of the Anaconda company, testified he purchased the stock, which J. P. Morgan & Co. was holding with other securities as collateral on a \$6,000,000 loan to Mitcheell. He said

\$5,000,000 loan to Mitcheell. He said he made the purchase through Ryan, without ever seeing Mitchell or talking to him about it.

The sale of stock to Ryan, on which Mitchell claimed a loss of more than \$750,000, was, the indictment against Mitchell alleges, not a bone fide transaction.

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not a bona fide transaction.

It was brought out early in the trial that Ryan lent Thornton 2500 shares of Anaconda stock as collateral for a loan obtained by Thornton from the Morgans to buy the stock. Mitchell testified Ryan arranged for Thornton to buy the stock because he did not want it thrown on the market, but that he did not know that Ryan was lending Thornton the 2500 shares of stock.

Says Ryan Asked Him to Buy.
Under cross-examination by George Z. Medalie, United States attorney, Thornton said he bought the stock because Ryan asked him to.

to.

"I asked him where I'd get the money," Thornton said, "and 's said he'd arrange that."

Thornton was unable to recall many details of the transaction.

"As a matter of ract," said Medalle, "you don't remember much about the transaction, do you?"

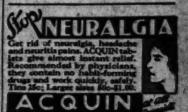
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"No, I don't," said Thorn Mitchell returned to the

Reading from a transcript of his ation in the United States ttorney's office last March, Disrict Attorney Medalie indicated nat Mitchell said then the check represented payment for a portrait of his daughter, extra expenses on the family's summer home at Southampton, Long Island, and oter bills paid by Mrs. Mitchell.

Mitchell said that after going through his records he recalled the chec kwas in payment of a debt he







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WED TO REAL ESTATE MAN Widow of Milton Sills Becomes Bride of Arthur Hopkins, Syra-cuse, N. Y. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15.—

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 15.—
Doris Kenyon, stage and screen actress, widow of Milton Sills, actor, yesterday became the bride of Arthur Hopkins, wealthy Syracuse (N. Y.) real estate broker.

Only a few friends and members of the families of the prinicpals attended the wedding, in the gardens of her home. Immediately afterward a reception was held, which was attended by more than 150 friends from the movie colony.

While Arthur Kastner, harpist, with the Philharmonic Orchestra, played the "Lohengrin" wedding march, Miss Kenyon approached the altor on the arm of Charles Brabin, motion picture director and husband of Theda Bara. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mabell Kenyon Haanel, as matron of honor. Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the State Athletic Commission and movie technical adviser, was best man.

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37 U. M. W. Members From Outside Are Not Permitted to Enter Peabody Shaft at Harrisburg.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HARRISBURG, Ill., June 15.-

Armed deputy sheriffs stationed near the entrance to Peabody Mine No. 43, key to the Saline County controversy between the United Mine Workers of America and the Progressive Miners, turned back 37 United Mine Workers today, refusing to permit them to enter the

Others recognized by the deputies as residents of Saline County were permitted to go to work without molestation. The mine operated with a small crew.

Chief Deputy Hal Bynum announced that the men turned back were "not bona fide residents of the county" and that the action of the deputies was due "to our intention of preserving law and order in the county by barring out-of-the county men whose presence might cause disorder."

Sheriff in Springfield.
Sheriff Choisser, who turned back a force of Williamson County min-ers last Saturday as 2500 armed Progressives looked on from near-by hills, was in Springfield today ogether with State's Attorney Kans for a conference with Gov. Horner on the mining situation. Officials

Long before the whistle of the big mine sounded its signal for work to begin the deputies appeared along Route No. 13 on both sides of the mine entrance, a few hundred vards west of the city limits.

All cars coming along the high-way were stopped and their occupants scrutinized. Miners who satissied the deputies they were residents of Saline County were permitted to drive into the mine. Others were directed to turn around and drive back.
National Guard Observers.

In some cases several occupants of a car would be permitted to alight and enter the mine while their companions drove back where they came from. No Progressive picket line appeared and the deputies were firm but courted instructing those whom they said were from other commun drive back.

One miner insisted he had worked in the mine "for 15 years" but the deputies, who explained later that "between us all we knew everybody in the county," did not permit him to report. Two uniformed National Guard observers were present as the men were turned back.

No disorder was reported to the Sheriff's office today, although two United Mine Workers were beaten near the mine yesterday as they started for their homes at Eldorado after "signing up" at noon at the mine. No deputies were present at the time.

TWO CHANGES IN STATE JOBS G. O. P. Lawyers in Highway De-partment to Be Let Out. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 15 .-Two Republicans on the State Highway Department's legal staff have been notified they will be let have been notified they will be let out August 1, it was learned today. The attorneys are J. Marvin Krause of St. Louis, once a member of the Legislature, and Benjamin Franklin Boyer of St. Joseph. Boyer has been with the department for five years and Krause since October, 1930. Lou Lozier, son of Congressman Ralph F. Lozier of Carrollton, and Attorney White, of Festus will replace Krause and Boyer. Lou Lozier formerly was chief counsel of the department. Boyer's father, John S. Boyer, is city counselor of St. Joseph and formerly was a Commissioner of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. (33 quarts) for milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat. The new scale, based on a standard of 3.6 per cent butterfat, gives the farmer \$1.55.
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GETS SETBACK IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 15.



It is not regarded, however, as one in which he is primarily inter-ested, although he desires its pas-

sage. Party lines were split on today Senate vote and many so-called administration Senators voted against one of the Governor's bills for the first time this session.

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Sixteen Senators were either absent or present and not voting. If Lee can obtain the support of six of this number he will again call the bill up for passage.

The minimum wage bill is a part of the Governor's nine-point program.

The Rev. Paul L. Blakely **Tells Catholic Convention** All Fees for Service Should Be Abolished.

HARD TO SEE GOD OVER PILE OF BILLS'

Says Charity to Some Institutions 'Is a Racket, with Sick Potential Sources of Profit.'

A reversion to the old type of ree charitable hospitals was advo cated today by the Rev. Paul L

cated today by the Rev. Paul L. Blakely, S. J., associate editor of "America," at the convention of the Catholic Hospital Association at St. Louis University gymnasium.

"I think we would take a long stride along the road of charity," he said, "if fees of every description were abolished and we began all over again on the policy of 'everybody welcome, everything free.'

"There was an age when schools, colleges, hospitals, and orphanages

reason. Money tends to corrupt everything with which it comes in contact, including hospitals. That is why it is so often so hard to see God over the top of a pile of unpaid bills and why we hold back from entering on works for the glory of God on the plea that we have no money."

Charity and Backets.

Father Blakely denounced those institutions to which charity "is a racket, to which the sick are merely potential sources of profit." He said it was difficult today to draw the line "between an alleged business and a racket, and a racket and an alleged charity."

He asked whether today "trust in God beats, perhaps, not so strongly in our hearts is in the hearts of those who have gone before us." He urged all to follow the example of St. Vincent de Paul, "who did not wait for the needy to knock at his door and beg but went out to find them, so that there might be no need for them to beg."

The Rev. Peter M. H. Wynhoven, director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "Today's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical a social service has an im-director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "Today's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical social service has an im-director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "Today's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical social service has an im-director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "Today's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical social service has an im-director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "Today's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical social service has an im-director of the Carbon and the supplementation of the Service, "and the morning and installed in the afternoon Assistance of the Cathorities of the subject for discussion will be elected in the morning and installed in the afternoon. At the closing general meet.

director of the Associated Charities of New Orleans, speaking on "To-day's Techniques in Medical Social Service," said that the office of medical social service has an important function today in that it is a means of bringing the sick, who fear the bills of medical treatment, to a doctor before it is too late.

"We are living in the paradoxical "We are living in the paradoxical"

to a doctor before it is too late,
"We are living in the paradoxical
age," he said. "People are starving
because our national warehouses
are filled with food; our most wealthy citizens do not pay income taxes; sick persons hesitate and hey fear to get his bill, which they



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"There was an age when schools, colleges, hospitals, and orphanages were supported by the alms of the faithful, plus an intervention from the local lord or the king. In those days of Christian civilization a fee to the hospital for service was as out of place as a fee to the priest for absolution. For this abhorence of fees, in connection with the works of charity, there was a good reason. Money tends to corrupt everything with which it comes in contact, including hospitals. That is why it is so often so hard to see God over the top of a pile of uncertainty of St. Alexius 'Hospital, Bismarck, N. D., unveiling a bronze tablet at Fourth and Spruce streets yesterday commemorating the first hospital west of the Mississippi River established here in 1828 by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul. To the left is SISTEE M. IMMAGULATE CONCEPTION of Green Bay, Wis., who read a history of the hospital and of its gradual emergence into Mullanphy Hospital and finally into De Paul Hospital BiSTEE BONIFACE are the REV. ALPHONSE M. SCHWITALLA, president of the Catholic Hospital Association, and J. J. GRIFFIN, vice-president.

WOMAN ASKS TO GO TO JAIL TO RIO SELF OF DRUG HABIT

Negro Ex-Convict Believed to Have Picked Lock on His Cell

Robert Holmes, Negro former convict, escaped shortly before noon today from the Page Boulevard Police Station, where he was held on

lice Station, where he was held on a robbery charge.

About 11 a. m. Capt. Stewart, commanding the district, talked to the prisoner. Half an hour later a turnkey discovered the cell door open and Holmes gone. Officers say he apparently picked the lock. No one was found who saw him leave the station, which is at Union and Page houlevards. and Page boulevards.

Holmes was arrested in the West

Holmes was arrested in the West End yesterday while carrying a suitcase of clothing later identified as having been stolen from a washline at the home of Mrs. Fern Milligan, 5655 Cates avenue. He was also identified by Richard Franklin, Negro janitor, as the robber who Franklin held up and took \$11 on May 16. Police obtained a warrant charging robbery this mornon may 16. Police obtained a war-rant charging robbery this morn-ing, but must find Holmes before it can be served. Records show that Holmes is 40 years old and has served two prison terms for rob-bery.

CATHOLIC DIGNITARIES PRAISE LEADERSHIP OF ROOSEVELT

President Receives Honorary Degree From University of Church in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15. — The leadership of President Roosevelt was warmly commended by dignitaries of the Catholic church yesterday as he was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Catholic University.

Cardinal Hayes of New York, in delivering the commencement address, indorsed the course pursued by the President as one dictated for the "common good." Acknowledging a demonstration from the hall as he received his degree, Roosevelt replied in a brief extemporaneous talk.

"This is not only commencement day of Catholic University," Roosevelt said, "but it is Flag day, and that means so much to all of us Americans."

Determined to Be Comfortable.
GUTHRIE, Ok.—Logan County
Courthouse employes want to be
comfortable. They organised an
overall club and are going to wear
washable trousers and shirts opened wide at the neck, sans ties, until
Sept. 1. Members who "dress up"
are subject to fines.

parison with other types of invest nent during the depression, and no permanent loss, Cyrus, Cranealer, said in an address before the general assembly of the Naional Association of Real Estate Soards at the Stevens Hotel today.

values have stood up well in com

Willmore predicted a scarcity of Willmore predicted a scarcity of housing facilities, with a resultant increase in real estate values, due to the cessation of building. Real estate values were slow to break down, he said, and should be among the first to respond to an improvement in conditions, the speaker said. He also predicted that devaluation of the dollar would tend to increase real estate sales for investment numbers due to the rise. ost of living goes up.

Real estate dealers must take the lead in planning the recovery of blighted districts because they alone are thoroughly capable of knowing whether a plan of that sort is practicable, Willmore declared.

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consider it as merged in the body of the debt which we have already discussed informally and as to which we were prepared to enter upon formal negotiations as soon as they could be arranged.

"We therefore decided that in or der to make perfectly clear our view that suspension of the June payment did not and was not intended to prejudice the ultimate settlement which we proposed to make this payment in silver and which we have been informed by the United States Government will be accepted at 50 cents per fine outco. The Government have acquired this payment, is suspension of the detipending final settlement.

"Thave to say that the President, while formally taking note of our communication, has issued as statement which shows that he has appreciated the spirit in which our proposal was made and has expressed himself in terms which satisfaction to the House and which, I am sure, will give as much as which, I am sure, will give as much as which, I am sure, will give as much as the whole debt question can be been that the Government have asked when and whole, I am sure, will give as much as the whole debt question can be payment does not in any sense prejudice the freedom of either Government in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question. Which will take account of this and ther debt payments, he adds in a later passage:

"It seems the part of fairness"

"It seems the part of fairness as the payment, he adds in a later passage:

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"It seems the part of fairness and wisdom to postpone formal rep-resentations on the debt subject until later. Meanwhile, the world economic conference is beginning under most favorable auspices and

have as chief executive noted the representations of the British Government with respect to the payEUGENE or \$

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Getting workers, finding a joh, renting, buying, seiling, exchanging—all of these things are being ac-complished quickly by means of the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns. "They went on, however, to say that in their opinion it is essential that the question should be settled, It's Going to Be HOT Again!

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By the Associated Press

LONDON, June 15.—Following is the text of the address of Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in the House of Commons last night announcing payment of \$10,000,000 to the United States as acknowledgment of the debt installment due today:

"This House will remember that the last installment of the debt due on Dec. 15 was the subject of an exchange of notes between ourselves and the American Government.

"They added that until there was such settlement, these debts would remain insuperable financial and economic barriers to the restoration of the world.

"We, therefore, attach the greatest importance to the early resumption and successful conclusion of the negotiations upon that -point. We had hoped that the discussions with America last year might have led to some arrangement which

In House of Commons Stating

Chancellor Says Adjustment of Instalment

Presages Success of Parley-Quotes

Roosevelt With "Satisfaction."

British Policy on War Debts

British Government set out at some led to some arrangement which length their convictions that continued payment of the intergovernmental obligations was a fatal barrier to the recovery of the would have obviated the necessity for payment on Dec. 15.

"We had however, to take into continue to the recovery of the world."

rier to the recovery of the world. accounts he political situation in the British Government's stand- the United States of America. The "The British Government's standoint on this matter was reinforced by the Preparatory Committee for the World Conference, which at the utset of its report stated that the utset of its report stated that the fective authority until the new "In an applied anispices and it is vitally necessary that during the opening days of the conference difficult and possibly protracted discussion of the debt be avoided." "In an applied anispices and the united matter most ravorable anispices and it is vitally necessary that during the opening days of the conference of the opening days of the opening days of the conference of the opening days of the open by the Preparatory Committee for the election and was carrying on the World Conference, which at the outset of its report stated that the fective authority until the new

problem of intergovernmental debts
was not included because it lay outside the terms of reference to the
committee.

Importance of Debt Settlement. loss of time, and we were assure that the prospects of a satisfactory approach to the whole question could be greatly increased by the ayment on Dec. 15.

Explains December Payment.
"In these circumstances we felt time for negotiation by making plained in our note of Dec. 11 that his payment was not to be regarded as a resumption of the annual payments contemplated by the existing agreement, and we an-nounced our intention of treating it as a capital payment, of which account should be taken in any final

"We added that the procedure adopted must obviously be excep-tional and abnormal, and we urged upon the United States Gov rnment the importance of an early exchange of views with the object of concluding the proposed discussion before Dec. 15 in order to obviate the risk of a general breakdown of existing intergovern-

mental agreements.
"Negotiations were accordingly started, even before the new administration was inaugurated, and they have been pursued ever since.
On the occasion of the Premier's
visit to Washington he and the
President made preliminary explorations of the situation.

"As stated in the communique is-

sued at that time with the mos friendly spirit progress is made. After the Prime Minister's departure these conversations can well continue in London and Washington. Atmosphere of Good Will.

"The visit of the Premier to Washington established an atmosphere of understanding and good will on both sides which has been of utmost value throughout our "As was made clear at that time,

the Premier's journey was under-taken only for the purpose of eluit was not possible in the time at his disposal to arrive at a final conclusion, even if he had desired "In these circumstances His

to accede to their request that the payment of the June installment be postponed pending discussion of war debts as a whole. "They maintained this hope up t a very recent date. In the end it became clear that it could not be

that it would be possible for the

Government of the United States

realized. They therefore had to decide upon their course of action in these circumstances as they found them.

Must Regard World Effect.
"Considering their decision, the
overnment felt they must have regard as to its effects not only upon this country but upon the who

cter, and delegate after delegate

by all as most momentous in character, and delegate after delegate has already urged most disastrous consequences would ensue if it failed and the necessity for a sense of confidence if it was to succeed. "We had already made a payment in December in the hope that it would pave the way for a settlement before another payment became due. If we paid again there would appear to be no reason why we should not be called upon to make payments of a similar kind indefinitely.

"It seemed to us impossible to contemplate that this country should continue to make payments of this magnitude while under the Lausanne provisional agreements we had suspended corresponding claims upon our own debtors.

"Further payments would therefore have necessitated putting an end to the Lausanne agreement and re-opening all the vexed questions of reparations and war debts, which were provisionally settled, and plunging the world once more into a condition of uncertainty and despair from which it was rescued last year.

last year.

Objects to Repudiation.

These considerations appear to the Government to be of such fundamental importance as to outweigh all others. On the other hand, we felt the strongest objection to any courres would have blaced us in a position of having cenudiated our obligations.

"In our view, the proper way to treat the June installment was to

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bacco fragrance ... when I smoke Luckies in any number and still find them cool and mild. do I have to know how "Toasting" works? Frankly, I'don't care much just so long as I can keep on sayingand mean #-"Luckies Please!"

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REPORTS \$6115 NET LOSS

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don today. Sir Ernest was con-nacted with the construction of sev-eral of the tunnels which connect New York's Mauhattan island with Long Island and New Jersey.

ASHINGTON, June 15.-Attor y-General Cummings said today hat Department of Justice agents tigating the income tax pay-nts of Andrew Mellon, former

that he would inquire into the Mel-tion payments, and his statement to-day said the investigation was go-ing forward. ing forward.

"We have begun the investigation of the Mellons and their com-

the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15. cond suit, charging that Wil- HARE L. Mellon, president of the VIRA alf Oil Corporation, evaded pay- STOCI ment of \$2,602,662 income taxes, The action was brought by A. R. Knight of Lansdowne, Pa., and asks for recovery of \$5,205,325.88, double he amount of tax.

the amount of tax.

David A. Olson, one-time counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, yesterday sued Mellon for alleged evasion of \$2,000,000 in taxes. Mellon, nephew of indrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, was given 15 days in which to answer the Claor

for recovery of twice the amount of the tax, or \$4,000,000, plus \$10,-Under the law, the Com informant in a tax case a re-

int that may be recovered.

of Andrew W. Mellon, asserting that while he was Secretary of the Gulf company's 4,500,000

Olson is represented by Charles
A Russell, former counsel for the
Federal Power Commission, and
Robert Anderson, an Altoona (Pa.)
attorney. Russell once filed a suit
against Andrew W. Mellon in
Washington allegans he appreciated washington, alleging he permited steamship companies to evade Federal taxes totaling \$200,000,000.

Made Charge Against Blair.

Some weeks ago Olson charged

G. R. Nutty, John E. Nelson, F. A. 9.10 Leovy and W. V. Hartman, all Guif early 19 so

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drant rental, Erbe added.

C. E. de Leuw, a Chicago enginear associated with Erba, described the waterworks as in good condition. He said construction of a second supply main from the pumping station to the city was not necessary, although some citizens have thought so. De Leu and Erbe answered questions from the audience. Mayor Straube, an undertaker, who took office May 1, has not committed himself on municipal ownership.

Proponents of the purchase argue the city could reduce the water rates. The charge for domestic constructions for the first 15,000 gallons but force.

ARRAIGNED IN WIFE'S DEATH By the Associated Freez.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 15.—David A Lamson, Stanford University by the Associated Freez.

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biderable force."

Dr. Saier said an examination showed Mrs. Lamson had been in good physical condition prior to her death. Besides the fractures, any of which might have caused her death, he said, there were three cross lacerations on the head and several bruises on her body.

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lie ownership, could save \$7600 a EMPLOYE OF STANFORD U. year it has been paying for fire hydrant rental, Erbe added.

ARRAIGNED IN WIFE'S D

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

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tive elephant, will be stuffed for H.

SEATTLE.—The skin of Tusko,

Pittsburgh 11.7 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a fall of 2.9; Louisville 11.8 feet, a fall of 0.1;

Municipal Ownership of Plant Discussed at Hearing Attended by 100.

A public hearing on the question of municipal purchase of the Edwardsville Water Co., which supplies Edwardsville, Ill., was conducted in the court house there last night by Mayor William C. Straube and the City Council. A definite purchase proposal has not been made, but the hearing brought discussion to a head and the Council The source is in deep wells at Poag, six miles west of Edwardsville.

Erbe says officers of the water

cussion to a head and the Council may act soon.

About 100 citizens attended, and a dozen of them spoke. Sentiment as to municipal ownership apparently was about equally divided among the speakers. In 1931 the people of Edwardsville voted, 683 to 645, in favor of buying the water works if it could be done at a reasonable price. Illinois law permits cities to buy water works from private owners at the end of specified five-year periods. This year is such a time for Edwardsville.

McNear & Co., engineers and financiers of Chicago, have offered services to the city in making the deal. R. W. Erbe, vice-president of this firm, declared at the hearing that the water works was worth

that the water works was worth \$310,000 and needed \$12,000 in ex-\$310,000 and needed \$12,000 in expenditures for additional meters and other equipment. His company, he said, would lend the city the money, at 6 per cent interest, with 35 years in which to repay and no interest the first three years. Water certificates, a form of bond, could be issued and the interest and principal raid from media. principal paid from profits of the plant, he said.

Gross revenue of the water company was \$51,157 in 1931 and \$50,887 in 1932; operating expenses were \$22,584 in 1931 and \$21,424 in 1932, Erbe related. He described the dif-ference between gross revenue and Tusko, who died a few days ago operating expenses as profit, which he placed at \$28,573 in 1931 and had the reputation of being a \$29,462 in 1932. The city, under pubrogue.

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ville, Kentucky. Appraisal of the Company's plant, ground and equipment by independent appraisers shows a sound value of the Company's fixed assets as a going concern, conditional on rehabilitation as outlined, being completed, at \$667,-277.00. The Company has an annual capacity of over 100,000 barrels of beer per year.

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MANAGEMENT AND PERSONNEL The Company will continue under substantially the same management as that which previously directed the business and which has been responsible for maintaining the fine reputation for quality that the products enjoyed

The President of the Company will be Jacob B. Schorr, who has been connected with the Brewery for over thirty-seven years, and who is himself an experienced Brew Master. V. J. Schorr, the old Brew Master, will again continue to serve in this capacity and will be in direct charge of the Brewing Depaytment. Mr. Julius Koehler, the former Vice President of the Company will again serve in this capacity. Mr. E. Carl Krausnick, who for many years successfully engaged in business in the City of St. Louis will be retained in the capacity of Secretary and Sales Manager.

EARNINGS.

The earnings of the Brewing Company for the last five years of its operation as a brewery averaged over \$180,000 per annum, these profits being realized on the basis of the then net profit per barrel, which was considerably less than the amount now to be realized under prevailing beer prices. Before prohibition, the average net profit for a barrel of beer in this particular brewery was in excess of \$1.00. At the present time profits are considerably higher, but it is conservatively estimated that the profit for the next two years will be over \$4.00 per barrel.

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ttorney-General Says Department of Justice Agents Are at Work in Pittsburgh Area.

WASHINGTON, June 15.-Attory-General Cummings said today that Department of Justice agents are now in the Pittsburgh area inrestigating the income tax payments of Andrew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and W.

Cummings said some time ago that he would inquire into the Mel-lon payments, and his statement toforward.

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"We have begun the investigation of the Mellons and their comanies in Pennsylvania," Cun

suits that have been filed but are seeking the facts."

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 15.—
A second suit, charging that William L, Mellon, president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, evaded payment of \$2,602,662 income taxes, ment of \$2,602,662 income taxes, was filed in Federal Court today.
The action was brought by A. R. Knight of Lansdowne, Pa., and asks

for recovery of \$5,205,325.88, double he amount of tax. David A. Olson, one-time count for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, yesterday sue Mellon for alleged evasion of \$2,-000,000 in taxes. Mellon, nephew of Uncertainty Over Processing ndrew W. Mellon, former Secre-tary of the Treasury, was given 15

Acting as a citizen, Olson aske for recovery of twice the amount of the tax, or \$4,000,000, plus \$10,
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A disc

Pair Robbed of \$2 and Auto. John Scannell, 1243 Cleveland avenue, East St. Louis, and a wom-an companion, Miss June Hulett, The state of the machine.

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HOGS PRICES MOSTLY 5C

Central High Graduates of '83 Get Jubilee Certificates

LOWER: PIGS OFF MORE EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., June 15.—(U. & Dept. of Agricuture.)—Hogs, 10,000; market mostly 5c lower than yesterday; pigs and light lights off more; top \$4.60; 240 lbs up, \$4.55; 170-230 lbs, \$4.40@4.50; 140-180 lbs, \$3.50@4.15; 90-130 lbs, \$2.50@3.25; sows, \$3.15@3.85.
Cattle, 2000; calves, 1000; vealers 25c higher; top, \$4.75; other classes steady; top 938-lb steers, \$4.50@5.50; cows, \$2.75 wps. 35c; top, \$4; low cutters, \$1.50@2; sausage bulls, \$2.50@3.
Sheep, 3000; market generally steady; choice to prime tamos on shipper account, \$7.65@7.90; packer top, \$7.60; bulk good and choice lambs to packers, \$7.725; buck lambs, \$6@6.50; common throwouts, \$4.75; fat ewes, \$1.50@2.50.

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EARNINGS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, June 15. responding periods previous year. In sale statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, as compara

KANSAS CITY, June 15.—Eggs: 6 84.

Butter: Creamery 25c, butterfat 13 6
18c; packing butter 12c.

Poultry: Hens 6 7 ½c; roosters 4 6 6c; springs 13 6 15c.

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Fruit market for June 15, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES — Bu baskets Illinois willow-twigs. 85c 6 1.25.

Butters — Washington extra fancy wine-sape. \$1.85 6 2.10; fancy, \$1.75; fancy NEW APPLES — Illinois bu baskets will be acted to the same of 50 cents was also voted. Both dividends are payable Aug. 1 to holdings of record July 19.

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Bank of France Statement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 15.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in france; gold increased 44.000,000; sight balances abroad increased 45.000,000; bills discounted at home increased 115,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 77,000,000; circulation decreased 29,000,000; circulation decreased 535,000,000.

Rate of discount 21½ per cent.

Vegetable market for June 15 as re-rted by the St. Louis Daily Market Re-

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Thurs	Wed.
Advances 92	156
Declines720	646
Unchanged 72	102
New 1933 highs 41	41
New 1933 lows 0	904
Total issues884	304

Silver Market Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Silver quotations were lower here today.

Bar metal sagged % of a cent to 35%c cents an ounce, while futures at one time were about half a cent lower in fairly active trading.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Overnight News Developments.

News that Great Britain had tendered a partial payment of \$10,000,000 on its World War debt installment of \$75,950,000 due today was of interest to Wall Street more from the psychological than the practical standpoint. With this formula England avoids default and the financial community feels that in the forthcoming weeks strenuous efforts will be made to work out a final solution of the perplexing situation.

Attention was focused upon the figures announced by Secretary of Labor Perkins showing increases of 4.8 per cent in manufacturing employment and 11.5 per cent in payrolls during May. The gains were considered significant inasmuch as they were far beyond seasonal increases and constituted the largest rise over a preceding month since January, 1923. The reports came from 17,928 establishments in 89 manufacturing industries. Increases in employment were shown in 79 of these industries.

There were no stocks loaning at premiums today.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Gen. Motors, 25, down 1½; Chrysler, 25%, up ½; Comwith & Sou, 4%, down ½; Camp Si, down ½; Consol Oil, 13, down ½; United Corp., 11%, down 1%; du Pont de Nem, 72, down 4½; int. Tel. & Tel., 16, down 2%; Thompson Starrett, 6, up ½.

Silver Market Lower.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Silver quotations were lower here today. Bar metal sagged % of a cent to 35½c cents an ounce, while futures at one time were about half a cent lower in fairly active trading.

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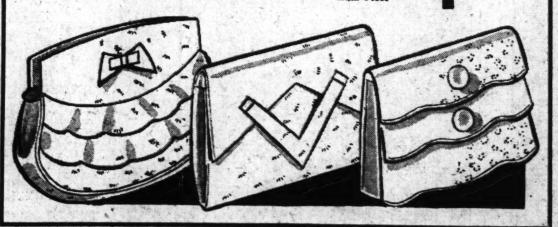
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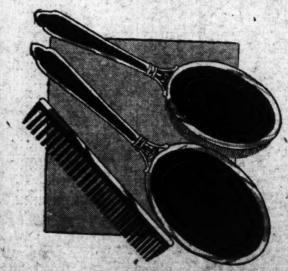


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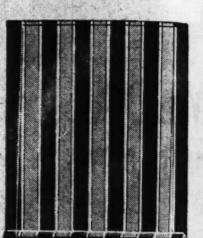
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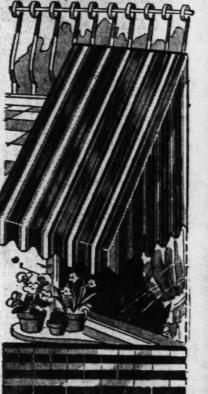
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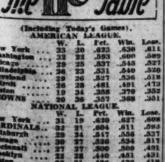
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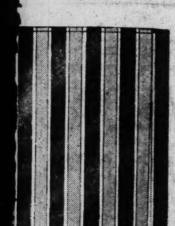
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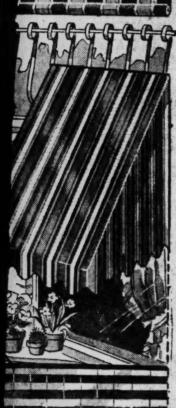
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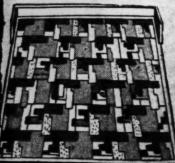
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tempting to fill for two years.

O'Doul was the leading batter of
the National League last year, but
has been playing erratically this
year and several days ago was
benched by Carey in favor of Hack vison. He was with the Glants 1928, being traded to Philadel-nia by John McGraw for Fred each and cash. He came to the

Oodgers two years ago.
Clark, a regular with Brooklyn ce 1927, was one of the leading chers of the National League last ar with 20 victories against 12 de-ts. This year he has won two

Ever since the injury to Del Bissonette in training camp a year ago last spring Brooklyn has been without a capable first baseman. Among those tried have been Bud Clancy, George Kelly, Lu Blue and Joe Judge, Washington veteran, who was signed this spring. Blue and Kelly were released, Clancy was sent back to the minors and onette recently was traded to

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

Cleveland at Detroit.
Only game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Chicarro.
Roston at Philadelphia.
Brooklya at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns 14, Chicago 1.
Detroit 13, Gleveland 2.
Buston 13, New York 5.
Only games schedaled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 2.
New York 8, Boston 8,
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0,

Yesterday's Results.

GIANTS OBTAIN Cards Idle Two Days; Birds Show Pirates FOUR MILES AND Fine Points of Play THEN WINS RACE

By J. Roy Stockton
Pittsburgh has the National League's best outfield combination in the Waner brothers and Freddie Lindstrom, but to maintain a high place in the pennant race and to continue to be a championship threat, the Pirates will have to make fewer mistakes in the field and

> and a highly efficient attack yesterday afternoon enabled the Red-

series, was the way the Cardinals outsmarted the Buccaneers.

time is an important part of base-ball. Some players, like Dizzy Dean, are born with the instinct to

Doing the right thing at the right



sore lip this morning, he doubt-less indulged in the luxury of a smile, with his grapefruit and morning paper. The occasion for it was the news report that the Cardinal Farm corporation had come a cropper at Columbus, los-ing the services of four players and paying a \$500 fine for al-leged violation of the league's salary limit rule.

The Commissioner, as Operative No. 1 of Baseball's Intelment, has several times crossed the spoor of what strange transactions, in which the Cardinals figured. But in tracking them, the Big Salary Boy of Baseball

invariably ran smack into a dead end.

The natural thought of the Commissioner today is that the fox he so long pursued has been inclined to take this view of the American Association ruling at Indianapolis yesterday, whereby Art Shires, Jim Lindsey, Charley Wilson and Gordon Slade wer suspended from playing with the Columbus team this year, because the club—so the Associa-tion directors ruled—had violated the \$6500 monthly salary limit

Contracts O K, Rickey Says. BRANCH RICKEY, however, is indignant at the suggestion. Branch is the brains of the Cardinal Farm organization. And as three of the teams of the organBELMONT TRACK, N. Y., June

15.-Watch Her, after tossing her jockey, Tony Pascuma, at the post and running away four and a quarter miles, was caught and after nearly 33 minutes delay, took the Street and his men are resting to lead son after the rise of the barday and tomorrow, thanks to the fact that the depression has ruined rier and won the fifth race here the exhibition game business, and this afternoon, a four and one-half tomorrow night they will depart on furlong event for two-year-old their second long trip of the sea-son, remaining in the enemy's country until July 7.

Bill Hallahan's brilliant pitching maiden fillies.

The On Watch filly wa sthe favorite and the for mplayers were bemoaning their losses and figuring their chances dead after seeing her run away and dart through the

birds to score a 3-2 victory, which game them an even break in the series and one of the outstanding features of the contest and of the furlong, Watch Her continued majestically and won in easy fashion by a length and a half. Pascuma was unhurt in his fall and rode the winner in the race.

Baseball Scores

make the right play. Others de-velop their reflexes through experi-ence. Some players remain square-heads all their lives. The Cardinals heads all their lives. The Cardinals have an unusually large number of smart players, and that is an important factor in their prosperity. Frisch and Durocher, two quick-thinking infielders, not only make the Cardinal keystone combination the smartest in baseball, but they also steady the other infielders and also steady the other infielders and AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. NEW YORK AT BOSTON 000001220 5 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE The Cardinals also rank with the est teams in the business of running the bases. And base-running had a lot to do with the final game of the Pirate series—base-running 0 0 0 6 0 0 1 0 0 7 of the Pirate series—base-running which was not good enough to com-

ete with the smart and daring de-Two plays were important in choking Pirate rallies. In the seventh the Cardinals 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 4 16 3 enth inning, with the Cardinals Spencer, Bell and Mancuso.

leading 3 to 2, Grace doubled to BROOKLYN AT PHILADELPHIA

right, Finney ran for him and Com-orosky batted for Meine. Comorosky hit straight to Durocher and the play was right in front of Finney. But he raced for third base 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 10 0 and was an easy out on Durochet's

and was an easy out on Durochet's throw to Martin.

In the ninth inning Gussie Suhr led off with a double to right. Thevenow bunted and long hours of spring training camp practice paid dividends. Through many mornings at Bradenton, Manager Street coached his pitchers to field bunts and throw to third base.

Ratteries: Brooklyn—Thurston and Lopez. Philadelphia—Hansen, Collins, Liska Davis, Pickrel.

PTTTSBURGH AT CHICAGO

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0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 X 5 8 1 and throw to third base.

Hallahan Takes a Chance.

"Never mind t' runner at first. Batteries: Pittsburgh—Smith, Hoyt and Frace. Chicago—Tinning and Hartnett.

Postponed Game. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

FILLY RUNS AWAY They Pinned a Medal on Him CANDY BOWS TO DUNLOP;



BARRY OPPOSES SOUTHERNER IN FIGHT, TONIGHT

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

State Golf Results, Pairings

First Round Scores.

CHAMPfonship.

Elliott Whitbread, Westborough, defeated Bob Stamm, Woodlawn, I. up.

Mike Roach, Westborough, defeated Sid Legrar. Woodlawn, 3 and 2.

Chester O'Brien, Westborough, deteated Charies Martin Jr., Meadowbrook, 4 and 2.

C. H. Leydecker, Meadowbrook, defeated Horace Hedges, Kanasa City, defeated Walter Candy Jr., St. Louis C. C., 3 and 1. Frank Staller, Kanasa City, defeated Larry Moller, Osage, 1 up.

Oille Bockenkamp, Forest Park, defeated John Griffin, Forest Park, 3 and 2.

Frank Aylward, Kanasa City, defeated S. O. O. Rose, Kanasa City, defeated S. O. O. Rose, Kanasa City, 3 and 1.

James Ma...dt, Normandie, defeated Tem Draper, Forest Park, 2 and 1.

Don Cremer, Normandie, defeated Perty Gill, Kanasa City, 2 and 1.

Cochran, district champion, failed to place and withdrew from the Switzer, Sunset, 2 and 1.

Dave Garroway, Nomandie, defeated See Switzer, Sinnet, 2 and 1.

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Jack Lowe, Forest Park, wen from Ed Cochrane, Kanasa City, by default.

Maurice O. Shevila, Normandie, won from Earl Whatley, Norwood, by default.

Gerald Browning, Crystal Lake, defeated C. B. Farish, St. Joseph. 1 up, 19.

Hord diardin, Normandie, defeated Iche S. Kane, Normandie, 7 and 6.

Ed Costigan, Glen Echo, defeated Corgs Shanno, Normandie, 2 and 1.

Dana Von Schrader, St. Louis C. G., defeated C. F. Ernst, Osage, 3 and 2.

C. T. Stevens, Norwood, defeated W. Vernon Tietien. A. A. A., 4 and 2.

Ray Gates, Farest Park, defeated Jene Maurer, Norwood, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND SCORES, CLASS C.

Ari O'Leary, Meedowbrook, defeated Jene Maurer, Norwood, 1 up.

Jack Love, Forest Park, defeated Manrice O. Shevila, Normandie, 5 and 4.

C. Campbell, Normandie, 3 and 1.

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Second Round Matches. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dunlop vs. Whitbread. O'Brien vs. Roach. Staller vs. Leydecker. O. Bockenkamp vs. Aylward.
Jim Manion vs. Ferguson.
Carl Tietjen vs. Dr. Davis.
Salomon vs. Vollmer.
Cramer vs. Black.

PENA WINS VERDICT OVER COAST BOXER IN 15-ROUND BOUT

STALLER WINS, JIM MANION **ELIMINATES TOM DRAPER**

By W. J. McGoogan.

WESTBOROUGH COUNTRY CLUB, June 15 .- Walter Candy Jr., St. Louis Country Club, whose sensational 63 yesterday won medal honors in the twenty-ninth annual Missouri Amateur Golf tournament, fell before Wesley Dunlop, Kansas City, 3 and 1, in the first round

Candy had the unfortunate experience of playing two strokes with the wrong ball on the twelfth hole.

Frank Staller, Kansas City, de-He won the hole but when the mis-take was discovered it automaticallost the hole for him, That nat-

Frank Staller, Kansas City, de-

fending champion, came through the first round, defeating Larry Moller, Osage, 1 up. Moller was 1 up going to No. 16 but Staller half missed his niblick shot at the 103-yard hole and the ball rolled onto feet of the cup and he sank it for a deuce to square the match. He then shot another birdie on the follow-

in the qualifying round and the 74s had to play off. Bob Cochran, who kept Staller's score, made a mistake, charging him with two strokes for out of bounds when only one was the penalty, under tournament

However, Stallers score was possed as 75 and generally any change after a score goes on the board means disqualification. Officers of the Missouri Association voted to permit Staller to play.

Tom Draper, young Forest Park star, who shot a 70 in the qualifying round, lost to Jimmy Manion, 2 and 1.

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Don Cramer, Normandie, won from Percy Gill, Kansas City, 2 and 1. Gill formerly played fullback on the Missouri U. football team.

Mike Roach, young Westborough star who was the medalist in the recent district tournament, galloped into the second round with a 3 and 3 victory over Sid Le-

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with a 3 and 3 victory over Sid Lagar, Sunset.

Elliott Whitbread, twice holder of the state championship, had a narrow squeak in his match with another youngster, Bob Stamm of Normandie. Whitbread won one up on the nineteenth hole with a birdie after he had squared the match on the eighteenth green.

It was rather a strange group which started match play in the twenty-ninth annual meet. Most of the old guard was missing.

Dick Bockenkamp, former State titleholder, was paired in Class B as was Christian Kenney, another former Missouri champion. Bob Cochran, district champion, failed to place and withdrew from the Class A competition where his 76 placed him for he has two or three places of the start course for the

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Today's Racing Results At Lincoln Fields. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Predict (A. Tipton) .4.02 2.74 2.66
Sad Knight (A. Richard) .3.12 2.86
Halliard (O. Laidey) 9.36
Time, 1:13. *Gandhi, Cotton Time, *Actuarius, Belle Weidel, Modern Maiden. Uncle Matt, Royal Lassie, Good and Hut and *Lutian Tobin also ran. *Field. SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:

Ding Bin (G. South)... 4.42 3.04 2.56
Bury Spain (A. Greco)...... 4.80 4.14
Cuirassier (J. Westrope)....... 5.16
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Get that man at third. Take a chance, because it's worth it," the

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OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE At Connaught Park.

Weather cloudy, track fast. FIRST RACE Six furlongs:

At Bainbridge.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Pancioss (J. Day) ... 9.20 4.00 3.00 Chaik Bye (J. Sylvester) ... 5.80 4.00 Time, 1:44-5. Parade Step, Arab, Storm Angel, "Step Pretty, "Woody Loug. Donday, Irene T., Mutual Friend and "Night Edition also ran. "Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs: Temple Hill (J. Dupuy) ... 100.30 23.00 9.20 Pompela (O. Whalen) ... 3.80 3.60 Alamae (Sylvia) ... 100.50 23.00 9.20 Time: 1:14 2-5. Little Kid, "Lexingtons Lady, "Spuriock, June G., The Abod, "Crystal Spear, Cheronap, Hippias, Venarock also ran. "Feld.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs: Campdore (L. Comisger) ... 20.60 9.88 7.40 gorld.

HARVARD POWERHOUSE MEETS YALE'S CREW TOMORROW RACING

The Correct Serve: From Back-Swing to Finish, Illustrated for the Post-Dispatch by Coach Ike Macy



NEW RECORD FOR Sport FOUR MILES MAY Salad BE ESTABLISHED LE Derio IN ANNUAL RACE Went, went, Yankees used to

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 15.

And soon the people of that state
Can take along some liquid bait
when frigates were the style in When for the cod they're fishin' when frigates were the style in vessels and this old port ived on the whaling industry, rvard and Yale will bring the

down the picturesque Thames Rivas any struggle the Crimson and the Blue have waged in years Although the heavyweight Harvard boatload didn't capture a single early season test at the so-called "sprint" distances of two distances would put up.

Too bad Max Rosenbloom isn't ponent comes to the net, you have quite a bit of room to pass him on one side or the other with a drive, for he has the whole court Although the heavyweight Har-vard boatload didn't capture a sinmiles or less, while Yale's eight ha come down to the big race undefeated, there is no lack of Crimbon support and optimism. This other guys fighting for him instead is based firmly on the fact that of against him.

Jack Dempsey has discovered much harder to make a passing shot, as you have two men at the net instead of one as in singles and the court is very little bigger. event, has captured the last two

fastest "sprint" crews since the leader took hold of rowing at New Haven 10 years ago, but the Elis

average 10 pounds a man lighter than Harvard's 187-pounders, and it is questionable whether they can hold the pace against the more rugged Crimson outfit over the r-mile route, particularly if the If time trials mean anything, the winner should break the down-stream record of 20 minutes and two cup.

seconds, made by Harvard's 1916 We're very pleased to see crew. The big Crimson boatload is That Guldahl was the runner-t distance in 19:44. Just to be differ record in practice by covering the GIANTS GET O'DOUL

AND CLARK FROM

DODGERS FOR LESLIE but that Baer was better

ular on the Brooklyn staff the next

ants from Memphis in 1929, I spent the 1930 season with Tole and San Antonio, hitting .409 for the season. He was recalled in the

Travis Jackson Practices at First

During practice prior to this afternoon's game with Boston, Travis Jackson practiced for a while at first base for the Giants, an indication that he may be Terry's substi-tute, now that Sam Leslie has been

tute, now that Sam Leslie has been traded to Brooklyn.

Joe Moore played left field. Homer Peel, his alternate, suffered a badly bruised leg during practice when a flying bat struck him as he sat in the dugout.

Pitcher Clark and Outfielder

And soon in some secluded place They will forever park it. Eastern intercollegiate rowing sea-son to a climax tomorrow with their seventy-first regatta.

The varsity race in the evening.

The varsity race in the evening.

Upon a rising market.

varsity races by decisive margins ence in the styles of Baer and and the forearm drive. The only and will send into the long pull five Schmeling in one respect they reveterans who have never tasted desemble each other closely. They racket back a little more and you eat by Yale.

Yale has turned out one of the It's an old Queensberry custom.

moment, advised her husband to "soak Jim Corbett in the slats, which he did to the exceeding comfort of the late Gentleman Jim.

Not Bad.

And copped the do re mi.

The expert concensus now is that Max Schmeling isn't the puncher four miles in 20:12 and two days he used to be and never was. The ago was reported to have "pad-dled" downstream over the full distance on a roaring tide in 19:42. prerogative out for a little exercise once in a while.

self filed them with President Bramham of the National Associ-The chances are that Schmel ation of the National Associ-ation of Professional Baseball Clubs" (the governing body of the minors) "and they were ac-cepted. was no worse than he was befor thought he was. Be that as it may in any man's league.

"The fact that we have decid-The fact that we have decided not to fight the ruling of the association is not an admission of guilt. I can show you where it is a policy of our organization to accept the rulings of the various clubs with which we are associated, even though we are satisfied that there has been a discrimination acceptant. To be an expert expert, one ha to be the seventh son of a seventi son of a gun and if he can call the turn for a .500 average he can poi

See where the Glass bank bil was passed by both houses. Now if the glass bank doesn't break everything will be hunky dorey.

Ladies' Choice.

A horse named Postscript ran first at Belmont Wednesday. He may have been entered as an after-thought, but it just goes to show that the last shall be first. P. S.—Letter go! must pay a higher per capita sum for each paid admission than the other clubs in the league. We accepted this unfair ruling without objection.

Dazzy Vance, who untangled Paul Derringer and Dizzy Dean when the former teammates clashed in center field at Cincinnati, may not be the National League pace maker, but he is a great little peace maker.

"Use Chop Stroke as Little as Possible", Macy Tells Novices GAINS HER 4TH

Player Who Chops Finds It Very Difficult to Return to Regular Strok-

No. 5-Lob, Chop and Drop

over your opponent's head when he comes in close to the net, forcing him into back court again; second, when you are forced out of position

very much similar to the backhand racket back a little more and you semble each other closely. They are both going to marry actresses. It's an old Queensberry custom.

Jack Dempsey did it and Bob Fitzsimmons varied the program a little by marrying a trapeze performer who, at the psychological moment, advised her husband to swing with quite a bit more and you of the racket, starting your stroke higher than the point where you want to hit the ball, and finishing to want to hit the ball, which tends to lessen the bounce, making it more difficult for an opponent to get to it.

The drop shot is particularly effective on a slow court such as grass, en tout cas, or similar surfactes.

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ization are now leading their respective races, the Rickey brains

department must be respected.

been doing something illegal, in a baseball sense, is very unfair,

Rickey observed. "Our contracts

with the players mentioned were strictly within the rules. I my-

"For example, in one minor league, the organization passed a rule that the Cardinal farm club

"Could Win in Court."

WE could go to court against the Association ruling and beat it, I am confident. But we

"The implication that we have

Free Tennis Lesson At O'Fallon Park This Afternoon

T HE concluding lesson in the Post-Dispatch free tennis school, under the direction of Coach Ike Macy, will be held this afternoon at O'Fallon Park, on court No. 2, starting at 4 o'clock. Coach Macy will again deal with the service. deal with the service.

This is the flat lob in which you put no spin on the ball. This is the most accurate lob and is the one that you should use whenever

possible.
The Chop Stroke.

The chop is executed by striking down across the ball with the face of the racket, starting your stroke

If the contracts were O K, what

natural question.
"The contracts in question were

within the Columbus salary limits," replied Rickey. "There was,

however, an arrangement where-by the players might be recalled to the Cardinals, late in the sea-

son, and in that event two of them were to receive an amount equaling their original Cardinal contracts before they were sent

to Columbus. Two were to get increases after being recalled by the Cardinals."

THE sudden rise and prosper-

it became the property of the Car-dinal organization three years ago, under the reviving influence of Rickey from a coloriess losing

outfit became a big money-maker and a pennant factor. This year the club not only took the lead in the flag race but was

alousy Causes Attack.

was the objection to them, was

The Lob and Drop Shot Are Important Additions to Equipment of More Finished Players.

The chop is generally considered a defensive stroke. You use it many times when you can't get

Into position to stroke.

Many players, however, have become quite proficient at this stroke and have used it effectively. For a beginner, however, I would suggest to use the chop as little as possible and spend your time perfecting your drives. Once a player starts chopping, it is very hard for him to learn to stroke, because the chop is easier. In playing, rather than take a chance on missing a

shot very briefly, because it is a Miss Bien scored only two points shot to be used by the finished player rather than the beginner.

Play in the first part of the secball easily, just over the net, when Miss Bien lost a number of shots

chop, only easier, and generally with mere wrist action. We strike down across the ball in hitting the She forced the champion to close ball, which tends to lessen the

considered by officials as just an

attempt to weaken the leaders and give the other clubs a better

chance at the pennant and the

money that goes with it.

There is a little smile, for St.

Louis fans, in the suggestion that the Cardinals were overpaying

hit the Cardinals so hard that members of the Cardinals' official

staff have suffered a couple of

salary cuts this year, while all the

mers on Notre Dame's football

chedule for 1934. Both games will

be played at Notre Dame

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about the only money-maker in The attack on the Redbirds is

players, great and small, had to sign reduced contracts. DAN O'LEARY LEFT **ESTATE OF \$13,000** CHICAGO, June 15.—The will of Dan O'Leary, famous long distance walker, who died May 29 at the age of 93, was admitted to probate yesterday. It disposes of an estate of \$13,000, left to relatives.

MERCEINA WEISS DISTRICT TITLE

By Davison Obear.

your opponent is far back in the court.

It is hit much the same as a placement attack. The Belleville She forced the champion to close play during the remainder of the

eints, 45.
Robert Weinstock and Mark Kohn and Richard Tindall 6-1, 6-1, in a semi-final match. The winners will meet Howard Ste-phens Jr. and Edwin Ernst in the

George Grant Berchek, coach of the Imperial Fencers' Club, wil onduct a free summer fen ourse, open to men and women be ween the ages of 18 and 45. Regis trations for fencing may be made by writing the Imperial Fencers' Club, 3320A Magnolia avenue. Tele-phone, PRospect 6910.

"Century of Progress" Game May See Some Stars Who Lead in the Voting "Riding" the Two Benches

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"Game of the Century" Ballot

Fill out with 11 all-star players for each team, including three pitchers. The players do NOT have to be in a certain batting order. Mail your selections to the "Game of the Century" Editor, care

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MISS ROBINSON IN SEMIFINAL OF

LOWER DAILY TAX ON

Other Racing Results

COLUMBUS TEAM **MUST TRADE OR** RELEASE STARS

ORROW RACING

Ike Macy



ost-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ress" Game May Who Lead in the " the Two Benches

themselves on the outside looking

net Delco, driven by Lyman Brusie-asily made a clean sweep of all ree heats in the three-year-old rot, third race of the Bay State more apparent that the game going to be "for blood." Only Simmons and Ruth lead

to who should play by casting their vote in the Post-Dispatch poll.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be given for the three best let-

Mail your ballot and letter to the

stronger than the other.

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American League.

clocked in 2:12½, 2:12½ and League outfielders, but the probability looms that either Sam West of the Browns or Chapman of the Yankees will play center field, inonian eligibles, came in second in the first two heats but was last in the first two heats but was last in the final circuit. Calumet Don-ald, the other Hambletonian eligible, entered in the race, finished third, stead of Averill. Polls Still Open. The polls are still open. Baseball ans of the St. Louis district are nyited to express their opinions as

Ben Boswell Turns Pro. ne Boston Braves football team signed Ben Boswell, Texas istian tackle, who recently grad-

MISS ROBINSON

IN SEMIFINAL OF

T-M GOLF EVENT

Pairings for the semifinal rou

FGISLATURE ASKED TO LOWER DAILY TAX ON **ILLINOIS RACE TRACKS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.—
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.—
Daily racing fees at Lincoin Fields
and Fairmount Park race tracks
were set at \$1500 under an amendment offered by Senator Richard
J Barr, Joliet, which the Senate
today tacked on to the Lager bill.
Originally "he daily fees at these
tracks were \$2500.

The original bill cut the Farount fee to \$1000 per day but
mator Barr insisted that the bill
re-drafted to include the Chigo track, and raise the proposed
e at Fairmount and lower the
ncoln Fields fee to make them

IN 3-YEAR-OLD RACE

TAR TROTTER WINS

CHATHAM, N. Y., June 15 .- Cal

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast. Century" Ballot Knight (L. Fator) 5-1

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ther salso ran,
RACE—Mile and an eighth:
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J. Gilbert) . 5-2 6-5
ws (H. Kneess) . 4-5
Li52 2-5. Frigate Bird, Azentea,
Easy, The Crane also ran.

OLUMBUS TEAM MUST TRADE OR RELEASE STARS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15. indianapolis, Ind., June 15.—
The Indianapolis Indians, because of drastic action taken against the Columbus Red Birds for alleged violation of the salary limit rule, today were favored to win the American Association pennant.

Columbus, now leading the league with 35 games won and 18 lost, will be a greatly weakened aggregation after Saturday, when the order to dispose of four of its stars goes into effect. Indianapolis is in second place.

second place.

At a meeting of club presidents here yesterday, the Red Birds were found guilty of violating the Association's \$6500 a month player salary limit law, fined \$500 and ordered to dispose of Art (The Great) Shires, star first baseman; Jim Lindsey, pitched; Gordon Slade and Charlef Wilson, infielders. The men must be traded or released before midnight, June 17.

Rpresentatives of five clubs voted the Columbus club guilty of infracting the rule. d place.

RACING ENTRIES

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute heavyweight, knocked out Jee

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AMERICAN RYDER TEAM ON WAY TO ENGLAND

ne: 59 4-5. Murmuring, aEsperanto, Raftery, Repeal, Bickering, Wrack Macadam also ran. aTrainer C. on its way to England today, with Rattery, Repeal, Bickering, Wrack Macadam also ran. aTrainer C. was chirry.

OND RACE—About two miles: of Mars (Smoot) ... 8-1 3-1 8-5 (Hunt) ... 6-5 3-5 (Hunt) ...

and is due to reach England next H. Mills)... 4-5 2-5 H. Mills)... 4-7 2-5 H. Mills)... 3-5 1-4 H. Mills)... 3-5 1-4 H. Mills)... 3-5 1-4 H. Mills)... 3-5 1-5 H. Mills)... 3-5 H. Mil part in the competition three times. Five of the 10 British players never have had Ryder Cup experience.

> **EQUIPOISE NOMINATED** FOR ARLINGTON OPENER

CHICAGO, June 15.—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise and Norman Church's Gallant Sir today were among the 99 nominations received for the Arlington Inaugural Handicap, to be run a week from Monday at Arlington Park. The seven furiongs event will have a value of 25000.

"Fireman, Save My Ball Game:" So-o-o, He Did

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 15.
FIREMAN, save my child"—that's a famous line.
Here's another: "Fireman, save our ball game."
So-o-o-Charlotte of the Pledmont League faced Greensboro, the league leaders, last night. The Charlotte club was desperate for pitchers. It decided to call out the Fire Department; or, if not the department, at least a fireman. So they called Fireman Andy Ferguson.

guson.

Mr. Ferguson, in between firefighting, heaves a mean curve.
It is his avocation.

He stepped in there and stood
the league leaders on their
heads, 5 to 2.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Connaught Park.

yesterday a contract has been signed for a football game with George Washington University in Washington, Dec. 2. The game is the ninth on the Kansas schedule.

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Grip Alleged to Have Been Stole Was Found in Room of Joseph Phillips.

A charge of grand larceny against Joseph Phillips, resident of a room-ing house in the 4100 block of Mc-Pherson avenue, was dismissed by the State yesterday after Circuit Judge Hoffmeister had ordered sup-

lips was arrested on Jan. 28,

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BY G. O. P. ALDERMEN

Republicans Temporarily Delay Approval of Bill Costing City \$76,880 a Year.

Passage by the Board of Alder-

Phillips was arrested on Jan. 28, 1932, by detectives who found in his room a grip alleged to have been stolen. In arguing his motion for suppression of the evidence his law yer, Carroll W. Harlan, showed that the police were in the rooming house on an entirely separate investigation and that they found the grip after going into Phillips' room while looking around the place.

At the time of the arrest Phillips said he had obtained the grip from two young women who left it with him as security for a \$16 loan. Harlan had asked the Court to return the grip to Phillips in addition to suppressing it as evidence, but this the Court declined to do.

tor freight lines. The latter measures, Golden estimated, would yield \$250,000 annual revenue.

As introduced by Golden, the bill called for 23 new jobs. The aldermanic Streets Committee added eight positions. Among the places are: Sewer Commissioner, at \$6000 sioner, \$5000; Traffic Commissioner, \$5000; Assistant Traffic Commissioner, \$4000, and Assistant Chief Engineer, \$4000. Waldman Blocks Action.

Waldman blocks action.
Waldman objected to final action
on the bill and forced reading of
the text. He declared such positions as Sewer Commissioner and
Assistant Street Commissioner had nothing to do with the proposed motor legislation and had not been necessary since the Charter became

"The Democrats were elected on addition, about \$5000 will be availan economy pledge," said Waldman. able for general expenses of the "It is a very inopportune time for city, on which a total of about \$50,-legislation of this kind. I can't 000 is due. magine how Mayor Dickmann, who wants to balance the budget, could license fees and special tax levies, be for such a measure. The bill Salaries have fallen in arrears behasn't been approved by the Board cause current tax income has been of Estimate and Apportionment."

Under a recent ruling of the City issued last year. Employes of the Counselor such a measure presumably would require the Board of Escoffice and a section of the Street timate approval. Alderman Neu- Department will receive no pay, man (Rep.), moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to submit it for them. Those who will receive to the Board of Estimate. The mo-tion was lost, 16 to 12, by a strict party vote. The bill will come up Inspector's Department, Electrical for passage in the regular course Department, Treasurer's office and Two-Thirds Rule Invoked.

Alderman Collins (Dem.), majority floor leader, moved to suspend the rules for passage of a bill providing for liability insurance for taxicabs and changing the cablicense to \$15 annually per vehicle. Alderman Lange (Rep.) objected, saying more time should be allowed for considering the measure. Waldfor considering the measure. Wald man also objected. The vote again was 16 to 12, with party division. Eilers raised the point of orde that a two-thirds vote was neces of order sary to suspend. Collins argued that the new rules required a mathematical was wrong and was but was wrong and

jority vote but was wrong and Golden, presiding, was forced to rule the motion lost.

The bills for drivers' licenses and truck routes, which were scheduled for passage under suspension of the rules, accordingly were laid over till next week. Collins promptly filed a written motion, must lay over, to amend the rules so that only a majority vote will in Washington, hotel room with the rules in Washington, hotel room with the rules in Washington, hotel room with the rules and in Washington, hotel room with the rules are rules and rules are r be needed for suspension.

A bill reducing the annual license tax on baffle boards from \$5 to \$2 was passed under regular order.

Auditorfium Commission.

Auditorium Commission, which will govern the auditorium, Alderman Lietchen, Slay and Hastey crats, and Bergmann and Lange, Republicans. These were the only nominees. The board adjourned unil noon next Tuesday and agreed o start its summer vacation that day. The vacation was extended from Sept. 8 to Oct. 2. A public hearing was held yes terday by the Ways and Means Com

nittee on a bill to increase the city it. The committee delayed action

intil next week. The bond measure, a charter amendment to change the way of paying for street widenings, and a proposal to transfer a \$1,500,000 bond item to pay for more buildings for the new Negro city hospital are to be submitted to the voters when Missouri acts on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The repeal election, the Aldermen had thought, would be on Aug. 22 but doubt was raised as to the date, which is expected to be settled by Monday. The aldermen had planned to adjourn for vacation yesterday but postponed djournment in the hope of settling the street widening and hospital

FEED LOANS TO DROUTH AREAS

\$1,000,000 Available to Farmers Five States.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Farmers from the drouth-stricken areas (miles traveled) in parlot and sleep-of Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, ing cars. There is no surcharge.

Texas and New Mexico were invited yesterday by Governor Henry Morgenthau Jr. of the Farm Credit Administration to apply for feed loans.

A \$1,000,000 fund formerly administered by the Agriculture Department has recently been made available to the Credit Administration, Morgenthau said. Initial loans are to be for a month only, with additional installments to be made on a monthly basis if the need develops. First mortgages on live-

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About 150 of the 250 East St. Louis

city employes will receive \$37,446 comorrow or Saturday to apply on back salary due for the first five months of 1933. Salaries due for the period total about \$140,000. In

The \$42,466 is available through since no special funds have accrued when the board meets again next a section of the Street Department.

Man Found Dead in Police Cell.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1933_ J. Dixon, a welder for the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co. They boarded at the Zerr home at Robertson, where Zerr has a barber shop.

nother Injured as Machine Turns Over on Bridgeton Station Road.

Mrs. Mae Dixon, 21 years old, was fatally injured, and her companion, Mrs. Joseph Zerr, 25, was hurt when Mrs. Dixon lost control of her automobile, which turned over three times on Bridgeton Station road, times on Bridgeton Station road, half a mile north of Lambert-St. Louis Field, yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dixon died of a fractured skuil at Missouri Baptist Hospital several hours after the accident.

Mrs. Zerr, suffering from a skull injury, is in serious condition at the hospital. Her three-year-old daughter Barbara Zerr, and daughter Barbara. Witnesses said Mrs. Dixon lost

control of the machine after pass-ing through a dip in the road, which is marked by a warning sign. The light car swerved from side to side, then rolled over, coming to rest on its top with the radiator protruding through a fence. Both women were nscious when dragged from the machine. They were given emer-rency treatment at the office of an Overland physician before being taken to the hospital.

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juries suffered at 10 o'clock last night when knocked down by an automobile in front of 1307 Frank-

Witnesses said she was crossing from the north curb and walked into the side of a machine driven by C. A. Norton, a merchant of Normandy. She was thrown to the pavement, suffering fractures of the skull and leg.

Police were unable to learn Miss Glynn's address. The body is at the Morgue. Norton furnished bond pending an inquest.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Lillian Rice, 2816 Macklind Harry Rice, right fielder on the Cincinnati National League base-ball team, in the Court of Domestic Relations today. She alleged deser-tion. Rice did not appear, but was

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alimony since a property settlement had been made out of court.

Rice formerly was a member of the St. Louis American League below. His neck and back we broken. A widow survives.

MURPHYSBORO, III., June 1 M. R. Sutton, 54-year-old ele rician, was killed this afterno

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PART THREE

ment Says Men With More Experience Might Have Averted Disaster.

DECLARES POLICY MUST BE CHANGED

Warns of Separate Corps Unless Personnel on Airships Is Exempted from Sea Duty.

washington, June 15.—Calling proviewhich "mistaken policy" the Navy's Walls practice of transferring airship per-

uation" under penalty of losing airmembers criticised naval activity both before and after the big airship fell into the sea off Barnegat Light. The naval court of inquiry's investigation into the disaster, the committee said, "was lacking in

It was charged also that lack of experience and knowledge of weather conditions "contributed largely to the disaster," and that "had there been more experienced and better trained men in command of the Alvent the disaster." mand of the Akron the disaster probably would not have occurred."

Warning to Navy. "We feel bound to warn the Navy Department against following the same mistaken policy in the management of the Macon (new Navy airship) that contributed to the disaster of the Akron, so that ev-ery safeguard should surround the operation of the Macon," the committee stated.

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"It is our opinion that in case the Navy Department has not corrected this situation before the convening year of the next session of Congress that it will be necessary to enact further legislation seeking safe opera-tion of aircraft, including probably such provisions as the creation of wa

Navy Air Corps." The warning came in the form of a supplement to the committee re-port, signed by eight of the 10 mem-bers of the committee and intro-Houses late yesterday.

Neither Senator King (Dem.), Utah, chairman of the committee, nor Senator Johnson (Rep.), Callfornia, signed the report.

King said he intended to enter a minority report to show the "folly" of several of the majority recommendations as soon as he had reviewed the testimony.

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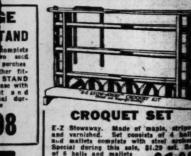
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CONGRESS REPORT CONDEMNS NAVY FOR AKRON CRASH

Investigators' New Statement Says Men With

sonnel to sea duty, the Congressional committee investigating the crash of the dirigible Akron suggested yesterday that the Navy command be given until next session of Congress to "correct the situation" under penalty of losing aircraft operations to a separate Navy Air Corps.

tailment program will be launched immediately for cotton, to take out as much as 10,0000,000 acres of the crop now growing.

No effort will be made to cut production of the wheat now nearing harvest. Winter-kill and bad cotton and wheat at the first point of processing, but is to be refunded on processed commodities which are exported. The act also provides this condury, although there is at the proportionate are exported. The act also provides the condury although there is at the proportionate areas which are exported. The act also provides

Air Corps.

At the same time the committee members criticised naval activity both before and after the big air-ship fell into the sea off Barnegat Light. The naval court of inquiry's investigation into the disaster, the committee said, "was lacking in thoroughness."

Adomestic needs for the first time this century, although there is extended to be a carry over of about 360,000,000 bushels on July 1, beginning of the new marketing year. The wheat program, however, is to be put into effect on fall planting.

Time Not Yet Decided.

Wallace has completed details of used for domestic consumption.

It was charged also that lack experience and knowledge of weather conditions "contributed largely to the disaster," and that had there been more experience and better trained men in con mand of the Akron the disaste robably would not have occurred.

Warning to Navy. "We feel bound to warn the Navy Department against following the Gustav Still Has Claim to Being same mistaken policy in the man-agement of the Macon (new Navy airship) that contributed to the disaster of the Akron, so that ev ery safeguard should surround the operation of the Macon," the com-

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DLIVIA SENDS NEW NOTE to the King's attitude toward life and living, declares prince William, that is chiefly responsible.

Need of Experienced Men.
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fore various investigatory groups experiences in the Akron crash and his opinion as to its cause, has been transferred to sea duty. The Navy announced the shift almost simultaneous with the publication of the committee's first report.

Officers Deny Reports of Rudder
Trouble on Macon.

By the Associated Press.
AKRON, O., June 15.—Denials

Processing Tax to Be Applied To Wheat and Cotton in Effort To Cut Down the Production

U. S. Expects to Collect \$250,000,000 Which Will Go to Farmers-Probably Will Go Into Effect Aug. 1.

More Experience Might
Have Averted Disaster.

DECLARES POLICY

MUST BE CHANGED

Warns of Separate Corps
Unless Personnel on Airships Is Exempted from
Sea Duty.

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WASHINGTON, June 15. — The administration intends to raise \$250,000,000 by processing taxes on wheat and cotton which it will levy at their maximum size in a program aimed to better long-range farm prices by cutting down production.

The Government's plans provide that most of the sum shall be used to reward farmers who agree to reduce their output in concert with the Federal drive to halt the pilling up of surpluses, long a price-depressing problem for growers of the tax begins, the rate could be boosted, while if prices rose as a result of the prospect of a smaller smaller, since Wallace's power authorizes him to levy a tax which,

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way to retain youthful energy.

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CONFERENCE MONDAY ON DATE

FOR MISSOURI REPEAL ELECTION Park to Discuss Question Joseph T. Davis and Ex-Senator Williams.

The date for the special election n Missouri on repeal of the eighteenth amendment will be discusse at a conference in Jefferson City next Monday of Gov. Park, Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the United Repeal Council of Missouri, and George H. Williams, former United STOCKHOLM, June 15. - King States Senator. All three are law-Gustav of Sweden, who will be 75 yers. The election is expected to be years old tomorrow, and who has

Governor may reach a decision on

Sentiment in favor of repeal in

has his own formula for the best moulded by civic, commercial and political organizations, the coun "You get up early, stay in the harness all day, avoid over-working told the council that the city adand undue strain, and go to bed ministration would support repeal. before midnight," the King explained to an admirer who saw him are for repeal and Boss Tom Pen-Neither Senator King (Dem.), Neither Senator King (Dem.), Vitah, chairman of the committee, Utah, chairman of the committee, or Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, signed the report.

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Deform on the tennis court.

The formula is related by Prince William, son of the King and former husband of Grande Duchess Marie of Russia, who has contributed a chapter to a special biograminority report to show the "folly of several of the majority recommendations as soon as he had reviewed the testimony.

Prince William, in his tribute to Missouri, setting forth arguments for repeal.

TO LEAGUE ON GRAN CHACO

erms "Monstrous" Paraguay's Territorial Claims and Ask That They Be Reduced. y the Associated Press.

personnel in managing "the experimental and highly specialized airship."

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On Midsummer day, a week after his birthday, he is expected to journey to Southern Sweden to in by the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel by the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel augurate the 500th anniversary of a mand the Rev. H. M. Henning of this mail town.

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Herriot U. S. Trip Cost \$11,738. AKRON, O., June 15.—Denials that rudder trouble had hampered the U. S. S. Macon during its 49-thour flight over the Middlewest came today from those who rode aboard the airship.

Commander S. M. Kraus of the Commander S. M. Kraus of the Naval Board of Inspection, Dr. Karl Arnstein, chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, and Capt. Alger H. Dresel, skipper of Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

VIENNA, June 15.—The National PARIS, June 15.—The trip to Washington for the Roosevelt conversations by former Premier Edouard Herriot and his party cost error of the Austrian Heimwehr, referred to Chancellor Hitler of Gerstlinate birth "who happens to speak German."

The fact that the present Austrian Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, and Capt. Alger H. Dresel, skipper of continued on Page 4, Column 4.

DEMOCRATS REPORT \$44,000 ON HAND; OWE \$528,000

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The reported to Congress yesterday that on May 31 it had a balance of \$44,-051 in its treasury, but unpaid ob-ligations amounting to \$528,642. From March I to the end of May, President Assailed by Reed the committee reported, expendit-tures were \$301,143, while receipts were \$345,195. of Pennsylvania and Rob-

ment to Congress.

Among the contributors were Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York, \$10,000; Irene du Pont of Wilmington, Del., \$5000; the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, inson of Indiana for Ac-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14. — The announcement that Great Britain had tendered \$10,000,000 in partial payment of her debt installment The report also showed President Roosevelt's campaign trip to Miami, Fla., cost \$2814, and that toward the expenses of that stirred up an attack on and a de-fense of the administration in the Senate yesterday. Britain was crit-icised for raising the debts issue at the London economic conference.

Administration forces were joined by Republican independents in de
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opened the debate. "This is the same chief executive" said Robinson, "who takes \$400,000,000 from the veterans and undertakes today to take 10 per cent from Great Britain, following

istens to Wall Street, that's all lina, Georgia, Tennessee Will Reject 18th Amendment. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 15. - Wel the Democratic leader, described the Democratic leader, described the speech of the Indiana Robinson as the beginning of an attempt to delay the adjournment of Congress and an effort to impair the President's handling of the debt question and the American delegation's influence at the London Economic WASHINGTON, June 1b. — Welcoming Massachusetts to what he termed the "honor roll," Postmaster-General Farley last night said he was "amazed at the strong and growing" prohibition repeal to the property of the

President from the beginning had opportunity to express themselves."

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Stricken at Prague.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, June

Music Hall is completed:

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"But let there be no misunder-Sir Edward Grigg Chosen M. P.

g, if there is any, across the ALTRINGHAM, England, June ocean. Congress, and congress alone 15.—National conservatives retained can change the terms of the conracts." Cheshire district when bye-election
Taking issue with Borah and returns today showed Sir Edward Taking issue with Borah and Robinson of Arkansas, Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, called the payment a "breach of faith, a dishonorable thing, and a plain default on a plain promise."

"A definite agreement was made to pay \$79,000,000." he said. "No one has the power to change that agreement save Congress. Yet the chief executive charged with the with his family shortly after noon."

agreement save Congress. Yet the chief executive, charged with the performance of the law, soothes the debtor's feelings by saying he personally does not regard this clear default as a default.

With his family shortly after noon today for a vacation in Europe. He said he expected to have an audience with the Pope and to see Mussolini, the Italian Premier, while in Pope. default as a default.

"The only security America has for payment of the debts is the good faith of the debtors. What





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REPRODUCING "The Apotheosis of St. Louis," statue which stands in front of the Art Museum in Forest Park, for a panel to be placed above the proscenium arch in the Music Hall. A small-scale model is being enlarged and the final model will be copied in atone.

Hall Photographer. were not complying with the Court's decree requiring the construction of sewage disposal plants and other works to reduce the diversion from Lake Michigan to 1500 cubic feet being enlarged and the final model will be copied in atone.

pleted a small scale model and has its reproduction in a 10-foot circle well started. It, in turn, will be

Conference.

Defends President's Action.

"Let me say for the benefit of those precipitating in advance of June 15 a debate on this subject." he said, "that while I have no authority to commit or bind the President, it is my belief that he is acting strictly within the line of his duty and he is not influenced in the slightest degree by the House of Morgan or any other financial interest in the United States."

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Seating 12,081 persons, will not be finished at this time for lack of funds. However, the Music hall is expected to be ready for use before ent, because of lack of funds, to a panel over the proscenium arch of the Music Hall are reproduction of the Municipal Auditorium, aside from the conventional decoration afforded by its columns and supporting design, will be limited for the present of the main hall.

The Arkansas Robinson said the states would also vote the Music Hall are production of the funds. However, the Music Hall are product

stands in front of the Art Museum in Forest Park. Work on the panel is being done studio at 1425 Kentucky avenue, and will be ready for installation

the balance just the same," he said, Germany's and particularly Hamburg's musical life, where for 14 for the World's Fair here in 1904, with the terms of the contract. It years until 1931 he was general mu-is true the President said he would sic director of the Stadt Theater. The preserved in bronze, was more appropriate than the origina

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Notifies U. S. Supreme Court It Cannot Build Sewage Disposal Plants by End of 1938.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June-15.—Illinois
filed in the United States Supreme
Court yesterday a petition stating
it was unable to comply with the
Court's order to provide funds for
completing the Chicago Sanitary
District sewage disposal projects
and asked the Court for a rehearing.

The petition, filed by Attorneys General Kerner of Illinois, cannot go before the court for considera-tion until October, at which time under orders recently issued, Illi-nois is required to file a report showing what it has done to raise the necessary funds, estimated at \$70,000,000, in two installments of \$35,000,000 each for the years 1933

and 1934. nesota, Ohio and Wisconsin that Illinois and the Sanitary District

wide and 49 feet high. Pylons, designed by Berlendis to contain nen's report, the Court refused to organ grills, will be placed on modify its order requiring the diversities of the conventional plaques at top and bottom. The Music Hall will seat 3555 persons, but the farthest seat will be only needed by the Sanitary District to complete the project.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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For Women Without Work.

see how another social life-saving station like Hull House could be created.

directed and taught how to regain life by

Undoubtedly, the grandmothers of many of these women pioneered in rural Missouri. They tended gardens and poulsame life seems to me infinitely better than remaining half-starved, nervous, purposeless and helpless, a burden to oneself and to society, on the outskirts of an economic order that at best seldom offered women more than a mere living

Some Needed Reforms.

F President Roosevelt is for all the people, regardless of their financial pokeep his platform promise and urge Congress to levy a war-time surtax on large to hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and convert Government bonds into

Such laws would bring hundreds of millions of dollars into the Treasury every year and more than balance the SQUARE DEAL.

A Mensice on the Meramec. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DESIRE to call attention to the speed maniac who is running wild on the at regulatory restriction. Last Sunday Some of these pilots made it a point to shoot by quite clese to our can judging by the moronic expression of reation immensely. Several swimmers at tempts to evade the reckless speeders.

It was only on very infrequent inter-The majority were intent only on making effect of the locale. On making inquiries later, it developed that the Federal aunothing has been accomplished. I un-derstand that the American Red Cross has issued mandatory warnings to speed

danger the lives of men, women and children on the river, in order to satisfy some primitive form of egoistic complex should be placed under forceful restraint One likes to feel that, when gliding along nonce escaped the perils of the city.
WILLIAM H. THALER.

Child Bathers Are Grateful.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch under the firemen's shower device, is like a fine old Italian painting.

We, the children of the neighborhood extend to the City of St. Louis and its Mayor our loving thanks. And we make a plea for a temporary shower house for men and one for women in the block bounded by Twelfth, Eleventh, Carr and We, of the blood of Caesar and Dante

Congress has passed the Glass-Steagall banking reform bill, the President has congratulated Senator Glass on the victorious outcome of two years of work, governed than big ones than the lead little cities have and the country is now on the way to a sound bank-

ing system, even though the present measure doesn't

The Senate and House conferees experienced no diflealt with by the two bills. Among these are the remirement that commercial banks must divorce their curity affiliates within one year, the requirement that so-called private banks, like J. P. Morgan & Co., must surrender either their commercial banking busi-

of their county, city, town or village, if such rights cial rapprochement among nations can be effected are expressly given by state law to state banks. The or even competently attempted. Glass bill, passed by the Senate, aimed to extend the The excluded topic refuses to stay out. It disreto state banks. The Steagall bill, passed by the problems that bedevil a troubled world, why should House, left things as they were. The conference re- we hope to suppress it by our thou-shalt-not? port included the provision of the Glass bill, and so it was enacted. This is to be regarded as a victory permit state-wide branch banking to state banks.

The deposit insurance provision of the conference job of concentrating in a camp thousands adequate to enable it to meet all of its liabilities to announce repudiation. It may be unethical. It may, to use a harsh word, be "welching." Characteries it to use a harsh word, be "welching." which did not meet this test was not only excluded as one will, that is the fact. from the deposit insurance, but was to have a receiver or conservator appointed, if a national bank, made a much greater impression upon the world by There are idle acres in St. Louis County and nearby rural Missouri, in the healthgiving hills of the Ozarks and along the banks of swift mountain streams, where broken-spirited women might be rebuilt.

Such strictness made the original Senate bill better than the House bill. The latter provided for no aside—are going the way of reparations? special examination of banks prior to their admission to the deposit insurance corporation, and did of living, not by giving workless women sion to the deposit insurance corporation, and did a "home," but through a helpful spirit of not require state banks to become Federal Reserve giving and taking, an exchange of talents, of experience, of skills. These woman libertine in voting a Vandenberg amendment provide employes of new proposed 12½ per cent wage cut; giving, how to earn daily bread, perhaps to \$2500 from July 1, 1933, to which state banks through the State is illegal, and Kentucky Judge rules

the Steagall bill, supported the Vandenberg amend. Louis M. Howe, President's secretary, begins series ment. The Senate conferees evidently gave it some of weekly radio talks at \$900 each, and Vice-Presiwhole-heartedly. The President allied himself with weekly radio talks at \$1000 each. the puritanical opinion in the Senate. Out of that sition, as he professed to be in many pulling and hauling came a substitute provision. The speeches before election, why doesn't he inauguration of the temporary insurance scheme is the bituminous coal mining industry is one of the bituminous coal mini postponed until Jan. 1, 1934, a victory for sound bank- the first large industries to offer itself for stabilizarepeal the iniquitous laws that allow amination. Participation in the scheme depends on recovery plan. Appreciating at last the urgent necessmany to escape income taxes amounting the decision of the board administering the fund sity for turning their backs on the dog-eat-dog poli-(composed of members of the Federal Reserve Board). cies of recent years, the operators who comprise Not even state banks, though certified by state bank- the National Coal Association have now drawn up ing authorities, are exempt from this provision. This a fair competition code. is another victory for sound banking.

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deposit insurance scheme inaugurated without at Prices would be fixed by districts, these prices to be yards without encountering the forceful least the requirement of immediate membership in determined by production costs and competitive fac-backwash of turbulent waves set up in the Federal Reserve system. To that extent, even so tors, including the important one of substitute fuels. progressive and promising a measure, one of the Unfair practices, growing out of unbridled inter-field most important in our history, is open to criticism

THE CITY'S BUSINESS

That was an excellent "sales talk" E. R. Kinsey made about the Municipal Auditorium. Speaking the coal men in Chicago this week, it is likely that from his long experience as head of the Board of objections will be raised to parts of it. It is hard boat with a Public Service, his judgment may be accepted as to imagine non-union operators approving the proconsiderate individual at the throttle con- informed and authoritative. We shall have a town vision relative to collective bargaining. Yet it will hal', he says, in which the community spirit will be no more surprising for them to approve that prod and noise as possible, and be stimulated and fostered, in which budding talent leaving the suffocating smoke in their will find opportunity and inspiration for expression, to spoil the grandeur and soothing and which, if capably managed, will yield sufficient revenue for maintenance and operation.

thorities were "supposed" to regulate this nuisance, but so far it is evident that ing capably, and in elaborating that point, Mr. Kinsey The ability is here, of course, to manage the build-I un- made an interesting observation. "The term municipal government," he said, "is largely a misnomer. maniacs in motor boats, but little heed To a very large degree, it is not government at all, but merely the agency through which a community transacts community business. Being a business, the effort should be to select men who can do each job particularly well. . . . Some day, American cities will come to this."

There can't be much doubt of that. For a long time, American cities have been restless under par- these times, particularly useful monthly publication. cate themselves from their thralldom, and with some ing and interpreting the changes now taking place government, happily in some instances, disappoint- council's award committee, "a sensitivity unusual ingly in many, and hundreds of our cities are now even to itself." Wages, working conditions, unem operating under the city manager plan, here and ployment, relief methods, housing, public works-all there with notable results.

Meantime, the movement for municipal ownership large circulation, but it reaches readers whose work of public utilities, once the target for all the tints and counsel have won increasing respect in the last and degrees of opprobrium, has not only achieved respectability but is driving along with increasing momentum. Why? Merit of performance. Cities are persons of influence. If it is a pleasure to take note learning that the public utilities, which have enriched private interests, necessarily from the pub fair to say that no occasion is needed to call atten lie's pocket, can be better operated by the cities them- tion to its good works.

A PROGRESSIVE STEP IN BANKING. selves, and the profits thereof distributed to the taxes. Nothing better proves little cities to be better taken in the public ownership movement.

This experience in the utility field, it must be believed, is impressing people with the truth of Mr. Kinsey's dictum that municipal government is a misliculty in agreeing on most of the important matters nomer, that so-called city government is, or should

THE FORBIDDEN TOPIC.

Perhaps Ramsay MacDonald did "speak out of turn" in dragging the war debts into his address as ness or their investment banking business within the the presiding officer of the World Economic Consame period, and the effort to curtail the use of ference. Perhaps the American delegation was of-federal Reserve funds for speculative purposes. But branch banking and deposit insurance caused much in part Secretary Hull's prepared speech in conse quence of MacDonald's violation of the taboo. But Under the McFadden amendment to the Federal the fact is that most of the envoys who have spoken Reserve Act, adopted in 1927, national banks have tion of war debts must be settled before a commer-

branch banking privilege for national banks to a gards the "No Admittance" sign. It is aggressively state-wide area, if such rights are given by state law present. And since it is one of the most vexing

And since, further, no international economic equi-

librium seems possible while the war debts topple for those who want a strong banking system in this the balance, why should not a conference called to country, but only a tiny victory. Only nine states set the world back on an even economic keel discuss this major problem and try to find some solution? Our politicians, great and small, may thunder that For Women Without Work.

The deposit insurance person for mild hurrans.

Women Without Work," by Winiter Carr Stumpe, in a recent letter column, has haunted my thoughts, because I believe something can be done about the tragic conditions of thousands of city women without work. Perhaps the saddest fact about these women is that they are now without purpose. Isn't that the reason, more than economic depression, why they are today without twork, without homes, without family ties of any kind?

The deposit insurance of mild hurrans, the war debts must be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some practicable terms of settlement are agreed on, those puritanical. It admitted to the benefit of the permanent debts will be repudiated. England, whose honor is never impugned, emphasizes the difficulty of paying hanks which were members of the Federal Reserve Board, in the case of a member state bank, or the Comptending final settlement," to which the President has responded with an offer to hear new representations. Work, without homes, without family ties of a thorough examination, that the part of the Currency, in the case of a national bank, upon the basis of a thorough examination, that the part of the Currency, in the case of a national bank, upon the basis of a thorough examination, that the part of the currency in the case of a national bank, upon the basis of a thorough examination, that the part of the case of a payling bank were "unquestionably and of the permanded will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some will not be paid. They all know that, unless some the part of the war debts must be paid, but they all know they

The conference is off to a bad start. It could have facing realities at the outset. And what is more real than that the war debts-all moral considerations

NEWS REEL

Car loadings show an increase of 3.8 per cent ing for a year's temporary insurance of deposits up Georgia Judge rules transportation of 3.2 beer by baking it in a community kitchen for were to be admitted by a certificate of the state transportation of 3.2 per cent beer through the State there. And at least happiness and peace, banking authorities that they were solvent with reis legal; bill before St. Louis Board of Aldermen provides for use of human labor in place of machinery This amendment was dangerous in several ways. on city projects, wherever possible, to spread employtry, salted down pork, made cherry pre-it confined the test of solvency to unrestricted de-ment, and St. Louis Streets and Sewers Department serves and wove coverlets. For their posits. It left the judgment on solvency decentral-announces it will save \$172,860 a year by using magranddaughters to return to much the ized. It failed to allow time for a thorough special chinery for street cleaning, whereby 224 employes examination. It established the precedent of slipshod have been dropped; Japan approves President Rooseinsurance. Its aims are being attained, or could. if velt's peace plan, and Japan announces it cannot necessary, be attained otherwise, at much less risk, agree to abolishing use of bombing planes; Minnesota The House conferees, of course, in spite of the fact reduces auto license fees by 42 per cent, and Mayor that their body had not included such a provision in O'Brien of New York City proposes heavy auto fees; support, in deference to the Senate vote, but not dent Garner declines 52-week contract for series of

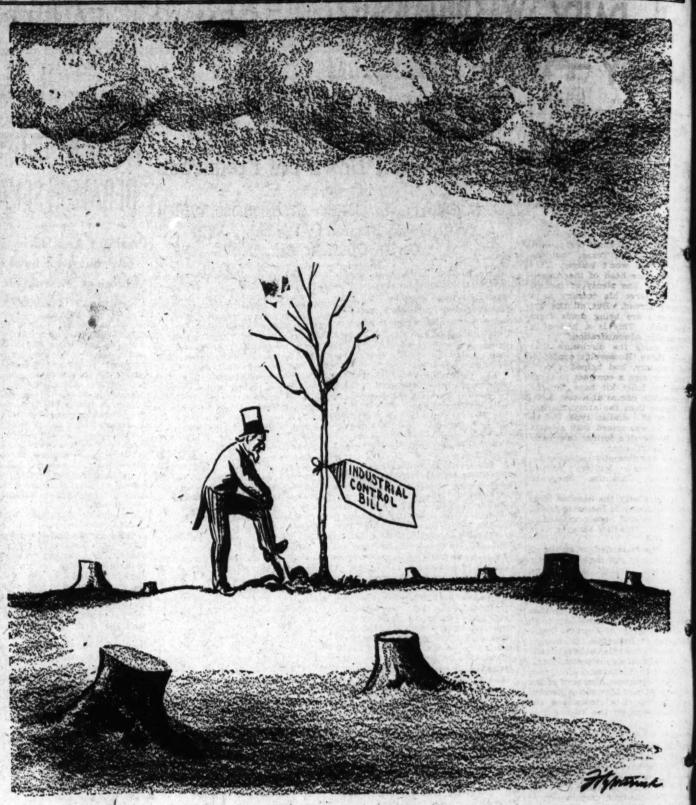
This code, which was formulated at a meeting with The permanent insurance scheme is to start July Hugh A. Johnson, whom President Roosevelt has sebargain collectively would be recognized. scales would be set by districts as a means of estab-But it is a defeat for sound banking to have any lishing and maintaining better standards of living. competition, would be eliminated. This is an ambitious program, but the future of coal mining is at stake and there is every reason to be ambitious.

When the code goes before the annual meeting of vision than for operators in various fields to agree to the creation of standards for wages and prices.

If it seems strange that the bituminous industry should be one of the first to seek organization under the recovery plan, it is none the less fitting. It stands today in a state of chaos resulting from cutthroat competition and countless labor controversies. No industry provides a better chance to demonstrate what can be done under intelligent regulation.

A USEFUL PUBLICATION

The National Social Work Council's award for "the outstanding contribution to social work interpretation in 1932 to 1933" goes to Survey Graphic. This is a merited distinction for a forward-looking and, in tisan political government—perhaps misgovernment Edited in New York by Paul U. Kellogg and a staff were the better word. They have striven to extri- of able and alert associates, Survey Graphic is record success. They have tried the commission form of in the social order with, to employ a phrase of the its topics are of special interest. It may not have several years. Like the famous editorial comment of



WONDER WHAT THIS TREE WILL BEAR?

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Crossing the Line

HILE Congress has not yet adjourned, W as this is written, the Roosevelt program has been placed on the statute books. The dispute about the war pension system remains to be composed, and it is tust possible that the war debts might so how come before Congress. But the principal positive measures for domestic reconstruction have now been passed by Congress. With no important exceptions, the President

has been given the powers he asked for. Thus the first chapter in the history of the administration has been concluded. A new chapter begins.

In little more than 90 days, the President has proposed and Congress has accepted a program which, in scope and rapidity of enactment, has never been equaled t time of peace. The achievement was made possible by a universal recognition that, with the closing of the banks, the country had been brought to the brink of an abyss. To the general feeling that heroic rem were necessary, the President was able to respond with a series of proposals which in principle at least, had been thought out n advance. With a great new majority in Congress, as yet unbroken by faction and as a new President for the time being irresistible, with the support of an overwhelm ing national sentiment in favor of promp ction, the program has been enacted into

From now on, the President is in a new phase and will work under very different conditions. His task thus far has been to conceive the general outlines of a program. Now his task is to administer that program. Thus far, he has had to persuade Congress and enlist public sentiment. Now he has to select executives and control their decisions. Until this time, a favorable vote was victory. Hereafter, the only victory will be a favorable result. The transition has now to be made from promise to performance from legislative leadership to executive action, from planning in principle to istration in detail.

It is plain enough that the fate of the program and the fate of the administration will be bound up with the quality of the men who actually administer these new laws. The President cannot hope to administer them personally, and as an experienced man he will, of course, recognize that his task is to choose men who are loyal and competent, trusting them and reserving to himself the great decisions as to personnel

and as to policy.

With such vast powers intrusced to his lieutenants, there is altogether too much at stake to permit him to rely upon ordinary partisanship in making his appointments.
Thus, for example, when one considers the momentous action that has to be taken in dealing with money and credit, it is distinctly alarming to find the President making a solitical appointment to the Federal Board. Not only is it necessary to

something more than routine political good

The kit bag episode illustrates the point. from a law partner of the President should not have special access to the White House, to any other department. Such letters of introduction should not be written. If written, they should be ignored, and the President's lieutenants should be held as accountable as a sentry on duty to let no one pass who does not come in the lawful and proper way.

Not only is it necessary to surmount par-tisanship and to resist the pulling and the pushing of the old friends, the political buddies and the fixers who will be moving upo Washington, but it will be necessary also to vercome old grudges and personal spites. It might as well be said frankly and in the open what close observers at the capital are saying privately, namely, that in choosing men, the test as to whether they supported Mr. Roosevelt for the nominati being applied altogether too rigidly. By that test, too many men whom the adr istration very much needs will be rejected.

It is true that many of the most prominent of these men have connections with interests which this administraton hopes to regulate and control, and it is quite right that men having such connections shou be scrutinized with special care. But would be a silly illusion to suppose that a line can be drawn between the public-spirited and those having private interests by remembering the line-up on Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy. That this illusion is not absent would. I think, be admitted by those observers who have watched closely and have no interest but to see things as they are.

But even if the administration puts aside partisanship, factionalism and personal revenge, even if it is successful in selecting its administrators and wise in its deductions, it cannot alone insure the success of this vast national program. The administration can lead. It can guide. It can determine and settle disputes. The actual carrying out and settle disputes. The actual carrying out of such measures as the farm and the industrial bills will depend upon the organized farmers, organized labor and the organized manufacturers and merchants. These measures make possible the largest experiment in economic self-government ever attempted it this country. The successes and the failures, for there will be both, will be determined by the enlightenment and the economic statesmanship of farmers, labor leaders and business men.

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Under these laws, they can produce intolerable abuses and immense scandals. These are the inherent possibilities of an experi-

Worse Than They Say

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

ONDON newspapers have taken a look

ahead at what may happen if the world economic conference fails, and were not pleased by what they saw.

The Times foresaw "appalling indications of widespread suffering and demoralization" if the conference does not succeed at least partially. The Post said: "Unless a reason-

able degree of success is achieved, the world if the conference were never held."

The Daily Telegraph said: "World civilization will move forward or backward according to the results achieved." The Daily Mail and the results achieved." The Daily believe the Daily was a ward was a second to the results achieved."

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And so it went. Yet, as a matter of sobe fact, all these Cassandras were understating rather than overstating, the case. If this effort to come to some sort of reasons agreement on international eco breaks down, only one recourse is left. That is a reversion to the walled-town philosophy of the middle ages, when the word "stranger" was practically synonymous with "enemy," and half the energies of the race were consumed, not in building up prosperity, but in preventing the other fellow from build-ing. The result was that nobody built rapnot actually retrograde.

Telling this to our rabid nationalists is however, as complete a waste of breath as can be imagined.

A BOOM IN SARDINES.

F ROM way down in Maine comes a pros-P perity item to join in the growing parade toward better days. The sardine industry is booming. Midlanders who have a vague idea that sardines should have a vague idea that sardines should have something to do with Sardinia may be puzzled. They're right. But Maine is the State of the made-in-America sardine, and that finny gentleman is a brisk young herring before he gets into a jam with a net, lands in an oven, followed by a two-hour immersion in steam-heated oil and emerges

Maine this year reports a bumper haul of young herrings, and better yet, an unusually brisk demand for sardines. Plants ide since 1931 have been reopened. It's tough on the herring, but a break for Maine, where sardine packing, in its best days, is a \$10,000,000 industry.

So it will not be enough for the honest and enlightened men in an industry to keep their own hands clean. Under these laws, the honest and enlightened are required, for

DREW PEARSON and ROL

WASHINGTON, June 15. | debated COUPLE of weeks ago genial Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs a plan for was going around be- in accor ing the Roosevelt administration act. The

"I have been trying to get a con-eituent of mine named Owsley into But to diplomatic service," complained Senator from Texas, "but the White House won't budge. This because was once head of the American Legion, has plenty of money, wants to serve his country as a Minister abroad. But all the approval approval approval to the serve his country as a minister abroad. But all the approval approval to the serve s ents are being made from terms New York. This is a hell of a the pipe Democratic administration." Then came the disclosure that Last St

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BROADWAY STAR TO PLAY

LEAD IN "WHITE LILAGS"

George Sand in Next Forest Park Production.

Desiree Tabor, prima donna of Broadway musical productions, will make her debut on the Municipal toon, opera stage next Monday night in player.

role of George Sand in Playing opposite her will be Al-an Jones in the role of Frederic hopin, the composer Chopin, the composer, on whose life world the story is based and whose melodies are used in the score of Karl Hajos. Marion Claire and Nancy vakis

ord, who have had leading roles mat

McCord, who have nad leading in the two opera productions so far, will alternate in operates following L. C. White Lilacs."
Miss Tabor, the daughter of a music teacher and a concert singer, was prima donna first in the annd edition of the "Vanities" and app

MRS. JULIA GLASBOW FUNERAL

dence, 4030 Pershing Av.
The funeral of Mrs. Julia Glaskow, who died yesterday at her held at 4 o'clock this afternoon the residence, with burial in Refontaine Cemetery. Mrs. Glas-

tow, who was 73 years old, died from the effects of pneumonia sur-lered last December. She was the daughter of the late Hargadine, founder of the ine-McKittrick Dry Goods

Charles H. Vaughn Funeral. he funeral of Charles H. Vaughn, shier for the Terminal Freight

Corpus Christi Services in Berlin BERLIN, June 15.—Catholicism



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The DAILY AWASHINGTON

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and harassed, almost to the breaking point by the terrific pace and fierce heat of the closing days, the legislators would have even then bowed to the President's demand that they close up shop on Satur-day—had it not been for just one inept move. Late in the evening of that hectic day, F. D. R. suddenly brought forward his government re organization plan. The plan is a far-reaching one, ordinarily requiring days of debate. The demand

for immediate action proved the straw that broke the camel's back. Even Democratic floor leaders threw up their hands. Joe Robin-son and Pat Harrison loyally went through the motions of supp the President, but their heart was not in it. And their colleagues knew that. Robinson at one point called up Roosevelt and pleaded with him to withdraw the troublemaking measure. The President

That settled the matter. The Progressives who had been wavering in their attitude toward the forced adjournment-disapproving of the haste and turmoil, yet not wanting to openly defy the President-tossed aside their neutrality. Sen ators La Follette, Norris, Borah and Johnosn put their collective foot down, and the show was off. Regular Republicans immediately threat ened a filibuster. Fifteen minutes

PLUMPING a major project in the lap of a legislative body at the last minute is an old strate repeatedly, and with considerabl locess in Albany, when he was Governor of New York. But the New York Legislature is not Conor more particularly the States Senate. That body can be led, even bullied on occa-sion. But it has a breaking point. The President's mistake was his

failure to see the danger signals. This was largely due to the fact that he did not contact his floor leaders. Robinson and Harrison President's intention to bring fordustrial act's administrators is ward his reorganization plan. It was as much a surprise to them as to their colleagues.

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Charles H. Vaughn Funeral.
The funeral of Charles H. Vaughn, Cashier for the Terminal Freight Collection Bureau, and an employe of the Terminal Railroad Association for 35 years, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Kron undertaking establishment, 2707 North Grand boulevard. The body will be cremated. Vaughn, 67 years old, died Tuesday of paralysis at his home, 5077 Washington boulevard. Hamburg, June 14, Presiden Roosevelt, New York.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie H. Vaughn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON LUYTIES of the St.
Louis Country Club grounds
will spend the summer at Roaring
Brook, Mich., where they have
leased a cottage. They will depart
soon after July 4, accompanied by
their two children and Mr. Luyties'
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic August Luyties of Brentmoor. Mrs.
Luyties later will sall for Europe
to join her son, Frederic August
Jr., who has made his home abroad
for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Luyties' daughter,
Mrs. Elizabeth Luyties Moser, and
her young daughter will be with
them at Roaring Brook for part of
the season Mrs. Moser plans to
leave her baby with her brother

Mr. And Mrs. Mitchell's nephew,
Roland Fitch of Bowling Green,
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Roland Mrs. Luyties have place at Norwood, the home of the prosgreen, Ky., Saturday night Mr.
Robert Mitchell will be one of, his
countries for Will be formally opened tomorrow evening, at 8:15 with
the annual fashion show, featuring
styles of yesterday and today.
One hundred "Y" girls will parlicipate in this pageant of fashions with Mrs. Marvel Muren, the
been made by the girls themselves.
The glee club of the Business Girls'
the Bowling Green,
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leave her baby with her brother and sister-in-law and go to a ranch

nant and their family. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stanard of Brentmoor are planning to spend the summer at Coronado, Cal., as is the remainder of the summer. Dr. the remainder of the summer. Dr. Lyter will attend the International Louis about the middle of July.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Stanard are entertaining their granddaughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsay Brown of Dalles Tex. Miss Rown

The public of the Clara Meyer and the property of the Stanard are minister place, will sail for Europe a pontifical high mass in St. Hed wig's Cathedral.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield of McKnight road and their chil-dren have taken a cottage at Trout Lake, Wis. They will have with them for part of the time Mrs. May-

her home with her sister, Mrs. Thomas C. Craig, 5118 Westminster place, and Miss Mildred McCluney, who lives with her brother and sis ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCluney, 37 Kingsbury parted a week ago for Yarmouth port, Mass., to open their summer home, The Anchorage, which Miss nine summers. The house is 20 years old. Other St. Louisans at Yarmouthport are Miss Louise and spent much of their time there for

Americans Score 3-1 Over France; Kashdan Draws With Alekhine. Kashdan Draws With Alekhine.

By the Associated Press.

FOLKESTONE; England, June brother of the bride, was best man.

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She was the daughter of the late William Hargadine, founder of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co., and the widow of Edward J. Glasgow. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Carlotta Glasgow of St. Louis, and a son, William Glassow, of Memphis.

Charles H. Vsughn Funeral.

Miss Sarah L. Tower, 27 Vandeventer place, will give a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club to day for several members of the Mary Institute Alumnae Board from both this year and last year's group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, Areas Westminster place, their

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The pupils of the Clara Meyer sent.

Capt. Harvey Delano, U. S. N., With Mrs. Delano and their son, Victor, will be in St. Louis Monday

The roof s. rden programs.

Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson of Ladue Capt. and Mrs. Delano are on their road and her three children will occupy the cottage of the late Mrs. Wayman C. McCreery at Hyannis-repair ship for the Atlantic fleet, as their guests Mrs. Millord W. port, Mass., for the summer, and to Newport, R. I., where he will Mack and Mrs. Minnie Weil of Cinwill depart soon to take possession. have charge of the torpedo station.

During their absence the Anderson Mrs. Delano is the daughter of a home will be occupied by Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, writer. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Co-

Brown of Dallas, Tex. Miss Brown will remain for the garden party planned for Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth of Brentmoor, in honor of Miss Anne God-dard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard. She will leave for her home about June

Miss Edith Souther, who make

Mrs. Craig will depart soon for Winnetka, Ill., to be the guest of Mrs. Seymour Morris, and later will visit a sister in Lexington, Va. August she will join Miss Souther

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Wehmiller, daughter of Mrs. Louis F. Rassieur, 3545 Longfellow boule Puerto Rico, took place this morn ing at 9 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rassieur, the Rev. Walz of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oakville, Mo., officiating. Guest at the wedding included only the immediate families and a few friends. A breakfast followed at 9:30, and a reception for a larger The house was attractively deco

U. S. WINS AGAIN AT CHESS delphinium. Miss Louise Spencer at Wells College, was maid of hon-

last of August, when they will sail for Puerto Rico, where Mr. Sinz will resume his duties as a mem-

Miss Tabor, the daughter of a music teacher and a concert singer, was prima donna first in the annual Passion Play produced in her home town of Union City, N. J. the later went into Earl Carroll's econd edition of the "Vanities" and followed with roles in Shubert productions.

MRS, JULIA GLASGOW FUNERAL Services at 4 p. m. Today at Residence, 4930 Pershing Av.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 4369 Westminster place, their daughter, Miss Cecil Mitchell, and son, Robert Mitchell, are leaving SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

in Fundamentals of Speech Begins June 19th—Dept. for Children ELIZABETH MORSE, Principal

L. T. WHITTEN JR. WED

St. Louis Actress Becomes Bride of Theatrical Designer at Ogunquit, Me.

The marriage of Miss Floren T. Whitten Jr., of Memphis, Tenn. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Williams, 6215 Washington avenue. engaged at the Ogunquit Playhouse o visit his sister, Mrs. Oliver T. be held each Friday evening, to Johnson, 5244 Lansdowne avenue. which the public is invited. for the summer. He is a designer of stage settings and formerly studled with Alex Wyckoff of New

> each other for about six years and had been engaged for a year, the ten are 22 years old.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Curtis Lyter and day with four masses said today. daughter, Martha Cecile, 5053 West-minster place, will sail for Europe a pontifical high mass in St. Hed-

ington University and was a mem- law firm of Polk & Williams in the

ACTRESS MARRIED



MRS LEON T. WHITTEN JR.

was with the Goodman Players in Chicago and followed with an en-

Her father is a member

nusband, Ewing Hill, former pre-ent of the Western Advertisi Co. of this city?



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all of last winter, and, worse yet, throughout the spring 'and early summer.

Dude ranches are filling up. Fotels and apartment houses report the fewest vacancies in many months, while riding academies are having some difficulty finding enough mounts of the gentle variety for the reducing-bent among the unhappily wed.

Even lawyers who specialize in unknotting the tie that binds no longer fret and fume and wish so hard for the return of "the good old daya." One even admitted his office had six new clients paying fees ranging between \$500 and \$1500.

England's Lord Cowley was the first of the new crop of divorce-seekers. Now, burned almost red by the desert sun, he is a veteran in the colony, conspicuous everywhere by the brightly-colored sweater he wears.

Next came Miriam V. Hostetter Young, heiress to the Hostetter fortune. Although divorced this week from Charles Fuller Young, Pittsburgh and New York broker, she lingers on, as does Eugene A. Bowen, her rejected suitor who is mak-

NEW HEARING ON

Continued From Page One.

Obstacle to Bond Issue.

Pointing out the constitutional

provision controlling the raising of

The conclusion of the court that Illinois possessed capacity to raise by additional taxation \$35,000,000 in cash in 1933 and a like sum in 1934 was without substantial foundation, the petition declared, adding it would be impossible for the state to raise by taxation the money called for by the court and take care of its other necessities.

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Stating there had been a deficiency of \$86,360,000 in tax collections

for 1929 to 1932, Illinois insisted its

natural advantages in property ownership, fertile lands and other-wise, did not help it when the pay-ment of taxes was dependent on in-

TWO POSTMASTERS INDICTED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15.—
Two Missouri Postmasters were indicted by a Federal Grand Jury here yesterday for alleged embeszlement of Government funds. They were Ralph E. Lea, alleged embezzler of \$93.20 at Climax Springs and John C. Evans, alleged embezzler of \$186.94 at Cainsville.

William O. McDonald, suspended narcotics agent at Springfield, Mo., was among those named in the total of 59 indictments. He is charged with possession of nar-

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Movie Time Table

GRAND CENTRAL—Joan Blondell in "Blondie Johnson" at 2:26, 4:59, 7:32, 10:05, and "The Past of Mary Holmes" at 1:18, 3:51, 6:24, 8:57.

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LAKE DIVERSION

lingers on, as does Eugene A. Bowen, her rejected sultor who is making an unwilling stay of 25 days
in the county jail for beating Mrs.

LAKE

Biding his time at Lake Tahoe, 55 miles from Reno, is young Roosevelt. He is seen here only on the infrequent occasions he comes to town to confer with his attorney about his contemplated divorce next month from the former Elizabeth Donner, Philadelphia heiress.

Others here include Mrs. William K. Dick, whose first husband was John Jacob Astor, victim of the Titanic disaster; Mrs. Lucille Flaven Wylde Saulsbury, New York social registerite and former Broadway actress; Ms. John Boden of Chicago, wife of the Arctic explorer, and Mrs. Stanley Carr, granddaughter of the late Mark Hanna.

Mrs. C. V. Whitney Operated On.

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morning at Le Roy Sanitarium, it was disclosed today. Dr. Benjamin P. Watson, who operated, and officials of the sanitarium declined to reveal the nature of the operation. Her condition was said to be submitted to a vote of the people, as required by the constitution, until the elections in November, 1934.

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Cornellus Vanderbilt Whitney un-derwent an operation yesterday morning at Le Roy Sanitarium, it

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First 1933 West Pointer Surrenders



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BRAMER, BOBERT—Of 2422 Salena Street, entered into rest on Tuesday, June 1831.

Cook would offer the bonds for sale to the highest bidder. Recandle for the bonds for authority to sell some of the bonds. Funeral Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p. The first part of issues on 22 buildings financed by the Fidel-brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. The bonds are part of issues on 22 buildings financed by the Fidel-brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle. The bonds at 25000,000 in 1800 and 1800 ing to keep a runway he was forced to use in good condition. Paubel or of the Fidelity company. Contended an injury to his spine would incapacitate him permanent-ly.

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BOY SCOUT CAMPARALL OPENS TOMORROW IN FOREST PARK

The Boy Scouts' annual campa rall, in which more than 1000 scouts will pitch their tents and camp for March.

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OF BONDS FOR \$3000

Receiver for Mortgage Concern Says Lower Figure Is Present Value.

Edward M. Paubel Charged He Suffered Injuries Due to Comhave a current market value, the receiver says, of about \$3000.

Registration for the Washington University summer session, June 19 to July 28, will be held from 8:30 An unidentified man about 35 a. m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.

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Courses will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts, University College, School of Business and Public Administration, and the Schools of Engineering, Architecture, Graduate Studies, Fine Arts and Nursing. New activities include a weekly newspaper, production of plays by students in the English department and meetings of campus sororities for members from other schools.

DEATHS

MUELLER, CHABLES NEUMANN, ARTHUR PAUSELIUS, MARY BATTINI, ANGELO REHME, THERESA ROPUS, JERRY SCHATZ, KATHERINE SCHMID, EUGENE J. SCIARONI, FLORENCE SHULTS, MARIE A. TRACY, SOPHIA VAUGHN, CHARLES E. WEHMEYER, HENRY EIPF, ANDREW.

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DUNN, JOHN J.
RAENHOH, EMIL
GLANENER, EMMA
GLASGOW, JULIA HARGADINE
GOCAL, EDWARD
HENDRON, CATHERINE DONOH
KATHRINUS, CHARLES G.
KRAFT, AUGUST J.
KRAMER, ROBERT
MANTIA, MARY
MOORE, ALOYSIUS B.

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DEATHS

ERGFELD, HELENA (nee Albers)—0: 4034 Tholosan avanue, on Wednesday, June 14, 1933, 12:30 p. m., beloved with of John Bergfeld, dear-mother of Heise Ebert, John Bergfeld Jr., Hidegard Begelsbacher and Florence Shanklin, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, fister, sixter-in-law and aunt, at the age of 56 years.

of 56 years.

Funeral from GEBKEN CHAPEL.
2842 Merames street, Saturday, June
17, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery. Deceased was a member of Holy
Family Married Ladies Sodality.

BRINKMAN, EDWARD H.—Of 3254 Delor street, on Tuesday, June 13, 1933, dear husband of Marie Brinkman (nee Brea-sie), dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brinkman, dear brother of Bwald, Bisie and Dorothy Brinkman, uncle of Eleanor Brinkman, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bressie, and our brother-in-law. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER MOR-TUARY, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. A member of Lithographers' Union, Local No. 5. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Washington (Mo.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

DINAN, MARY—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 14, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Dinan Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Ora Morgan, Mrs. Helen Ayres and of the late Thomas B. Dinan Jr., our dear mother-in-law and graadmother.

Funeral Saturday, June 17, 8:30 a.m., from KINGSHIGHWAY MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, Kingshighway at Lexington, to All Saints Church in University City. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Bridgeton, Mo. Genteman service. Doniphan (Mo.), Dayton (O.) papers please copy.

Funeral from SOUTHERN FUNERAL HOME, 6322 S. Grand boulevard, on Fri-day June 16, 1933, 2:30 p. m., to Mis-souri Crematory. A member of Pattern Makers' Association and the Fulton Aid

DLANZNER, EMMA (nee Landherr)—Dear mother of Frank and Mrs. Edward Stel-zer, our dear sister, mother-in-law, aunt and grandmother. Remains in state at the HEIER FU-NERAL HOME, 2223 South Grand boule-vird, until 10 a. m., Saturday, June 17, then removed to Trinity Evangelical Church, Grand and Haska street. Ser-vices at 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

GLASGOW, JULIA HARGADINE—Widow of the late Edward James Glasgow, mother of Carlota and William Harga-dine Glasgow. Funeral from residence, 4930 Pershing at 4 p. m., Thursday. Interment private

GOCAL, EDWARD—Entered into rest suddenly Monday, June 12, 1933, at 4:20 p. m., beloved son of Stephen and Laura Gocal (nee Jablonski), dear brother of Helen, Sophia, Marion and Benny, our dear cousin and nephew, in his eighth

Funeral from family residence, 916 Madison st., Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m. to 8t. Casmirrs Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. CENTRAL SERVICE.

IENDRON, CATHERINE DONOHUE— On Tuesday, June 13, 1933, at 9 p. m. beloved wife of William J. Hendron, deal mother of Mrs. Ella Walsh, Margaret McNames, Elizabeth Marshall, Blanch Bruer, Clara Lopes and William J. Hendron Jr., sister of Mrs. Nellie Howard, and our dear grandmother. Funerai from residence, 2923 Semole avenue, Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. STUART & SONS' ser-

KATHRINUS, CHARLES G.—Of 3843A lows avenus, asleep in Jesus Wednesday, June 14, 1933, 1;30 p. m., beloved husband of Frieds H. Kathrinus (nee Boedeker), dear father of Norman W., dear brother of Mrs. August Schmidt of Vancouver, Wash., our dear brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin, in his sixty-first year.

year.

Body will lie in state at BEIDERWIEDEN SOUTH SIDE FUNERAL
HOME, 3620 Chippewa street, until
Saturday, June 17, 12 noon; services
same day, 2 p. m. at Hope Lutheran
Church, Neosho street and Brannon avenue. Interment Concordia Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of U. N. A. P.
O. C. Branch No. 7:

RRAFT, AUGUST J.—On Wednesday, June 14, 1933, 2:35 p. m., beloved brother of John H., Kate Diesem, Charles R., George A. and the late Jacob F. and Anthony Kraft; dea brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m. from FENDLER UNDERTAKING CO., 7819 Michigan avenue. Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. Decased was a member of Union Cigarmakers.

Dominic and Louis Maniners, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Friday, June 16, 1933, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 824 Wash street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, Tenth and Wash streets. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. BENEICK-NIEHAUS SERVICE.

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PAUSELIUS, MARY (CREELY) — On Tuesday, June 13, 1933, at 12:30 p. m., wife of the late Charles Pauselius, dear mother of Mrs. Mary Fister, John Pauselius and Mrs. Florence Zuhone, sister of Mrs. Louise Sanders and Charles Creely, dear aunt, grandmother and greatgrandmother, in her eightisth year. Funeral from residence, 8448 Lackland road, on Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of the Presentation Church, St. John's Station, thesce to Zion Cametery. CLARK SERVICE.

SATTINI, ANGELO—On Monday, June 12, 1933, beloved son of Assunta Rattini (nee Sciaroni), dear brother of Virginia and Louis Rattini, and our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from the residence, 3925 Page boulevard, on Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. PEETZ SERVICE.

ROPUS, JERRY—Of 2748 Rutger street, on Tuesday, June 13, at 11 p. m., our dear brother and uncie.

Funeral Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippl and Allen, to 8t. Joseph; Church, Tweifth and Russell boulevards. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetary. Member Croatian Fraternal Union, Lodge No. 50, and Jugoslav Sokol.

SCHATZ, KATHERINE (nee Zahari)—On Tuesday, June 13, 1933, at 9:30 p. m., dear wife of William Schatz, dear mother of Shirley Marie Schatz, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, niece, aunt and cousin, in her twenty-sixth year.

Funeral from residence, 4109 Russell boulevard, Saturday, June 17, at 8 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

CCHMID, EUGENE J.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 14, 1933, at 7 a.m., beloved son of Joseph and Anna Schmid (nee Meury), dear brother of Paulins, Anna, Edward, Leona, Eleanor, Marie, Julius, Joseph and Walter, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 21 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 17, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 5346 Emerson, to 8th. Philip heri Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. GENTEMAN SERVICE.

HANDBAG—Lost; life insurance policies; reward. 113 & 3d. Chestnut 5966.

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SCIARONI, FLORENCE—On Monday, June 12, 1933, beloved daughter of Ernest H. Sciaroni, dear sister of Mrs. A. C. Richter and Ernest C. Sciaroni and our dear niece and cousin, in her tweaty-eighth year.

Funeral from the residence, 3925 Page boulevard, on Friday, June 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHULTZ, MARIE A. (nee Jones)—At her residence, 4215 Shreve avenue, on Tuesday, June 13, 1933, at 5 p. m. beloved wite of Officer John W. Shultz, daughter of Anna Jones, sister of Arthur, Edwin and Florence Jones.

Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY'S FARLORS, 3840 Lindell bouleward, on Friday, June 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TRACY, SOPHIA—Of 4383 Donovan avenue, on Wednesday, June 14, 1933, at 12:40 p. m., dear great-grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Koonce and dear mother-lalew of John Macker.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER CHAPEL, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VAUGHN, CHARLES H.—Entered into rest Tuesday, June 13, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Fannie H. Vaughn, dear brother of Marie Gould Hoffman and Anna Belle Vaughn. Funeral from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 North Grand boulevard, Friday, June 16, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

WEHMEYER, HENRY—Of Yeager road,
Mattese, Mo., on Wednesday, June 14,
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Wehmeyer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
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ZIPF, ANDREW—Of 5605 Lisette street, on Tuesday, June 13, 1933, beloved husband of the late Anna Zipf (nee Kormann), dear father of Andrew W., Anna H., James H., Joseph E. Zipf and dear brother of Sebastian Zipf, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. cle.
Fuheral Friday, June 16 at 8:30 a.m.,
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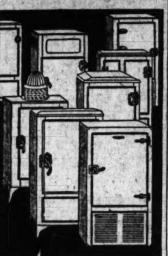
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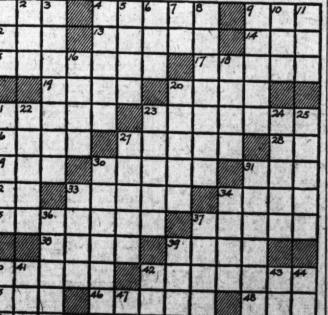
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Joseph T. Davis, who filed the while he was in the employ of the suit for Logan, withdrew as coun-sel last week, and no one appeared He was born in 1864 in Vermo and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1888. From To Keep List of Plane Passengers.
CHICAGO, June 15.—A new order prompted by Sunday's crash of the big amphibian plane, Northern Light, in which nine persons were killed in Chicago, was issued by the Illinois Aeronautics Commission yesterday. All operators of air craft are required to keep lists of passengers. Because of the lack of such a list, two of the nine victims of the crash have not been identified.

VIENNA, June 15. - The new

AGAINST TWO UTILITY FIRMS

Federal Court Acts When No One Appears to Prosecute
Complaint.

Suit for a receiver and accounting, filed recently by Arthur G. Logan of Wilmington, Del., as receiver for the Missouri Valley Public Service Co., against the Citizens' Public Service Co. of Missouri and the Citizens' Electric Co. of Missouri and the Citizens' Electric Co. of Missouri and the Citizens' Electric Co. of Missouri and the Citizens' Receiver for companies, was dismissed dyesterday by Federal Judge Faris for failure of Logan or his counsel to appear when his petition was set for a hearing on its merits.

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St. Louis Girl in College Play



MISS JEAN McDOWALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. McDowall 5608 Cabanne avenue, as the Duke of Venice in Shakespeare's "Mer chant of Venice," presented by the graduating class of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., in the new amphitheater of the college. She is a graduate of Mary Institute. Her father is a real estate man. Mr. and Mrs. Mcowall went to Aurora for the commencement exercises.

IAMES ROOSEVELT'S SUMMER | GRAND JURY INQUIRY OPENS

HOME IS DAMAGED BY FIRE State Official Testifies He Thinks resident's Son Denies Blaze Was Trouble Started With Suspension in 1931. His Daughter-

RYE BEACH, N. H., June 15 .-The family of James Roosevelt, son behind Michigan's closed banksof the President, was staying at and particularly those in Detroit, the home of relatives today as the which have not reopened-was conresult of a fire which forced them tinued today as State Banking to move from their summer place. Commissioner Rudolph E. Reichert Flames which started yesterday an upper story gained headway before firemen from Portsmouth, Rye Beach and North Hampton could bring them under control. gh part of the furniture was troit banking crisis back to March carried from the 15-room house by firemen and servants, damage from Bank closed.

After the fire there was a report and the Union Guardian National -quickly denied by James Roose-velt and from the White House-part, to the American State closthat threats had been made to kidnap the child, that a Secret Service agent had been assigned as a result of the threats, and that the fire might have been intended as a screen for kidnapers.

The Dank held deposits, according to its last published report, of \$42,000,000, and the cash on hand when it closed totaled \$248,000,000, Reichert testified.

The Detroit Clearing House Association of the control of th

flames and water was estimated at

denial to New York saying "re-ports of any kidnaping threats are simply crazy and without the slightest foundation."

"It is true," he said, "that a Sedence. I was making ready to join my father on his cruise up the coast, and the agent was assigned THREATENS FILIBUSTER to the house because of my impending absence."

RESERVE BOARD COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- J. J. Thomas of Seward, Alaska, and M. . Szymczak of Chicago were sworn in yesterday as members of the its organization.

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The two new members will serve the administration bill for appointment of a Governor for Hawaii from the mainland. board are Secretary of the Treasber and chairman; J. F. T. O'Con- widespread, and there is such a nor, Comptroller of the Currency profound feeling that it is an insuf-and an ex-officio member; Eugene ferable and indefensible affront to and an ex-officio member; Eugene ferable and indefensible affront to R. Black, governor of the board; a free people that there can be no Adolf C. Miller, Charles S. Hamlin and George R. James.

WANTS IDLE TRACKS MOVED McDevitt to Confer With Hay on

Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt said today he would confer with City Counselor Hay to learn whether the city can require the Public Service Co. to remove tracks in Forest Park and on Laclede avenue between Euclid avenue and Kingshighway.

lines and has been disconnected others of the stage not so fortun from tracks east of Euclid avenue. ate as himself in his will, filed to

Body Found in Field.

The body of an unidentified man was found by berry-pickers in a field near Washington Park, Ill., yesterday. He apparently had been dead about a month. The man was about 60 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, and was clad in two pairs of trousers, blue shirt and coat with the maker's label removed. In the right shoe was an arch support, and one tooth in the right upper jaw was gold.

On London Transport Board.

lions," set aside 35 per cent of the income of a large trust fund for the aid of needy actors and dramatists.

Smith died at his estate, Mill Stream, near Farmington, June 10.

Oliver Harrison Smith of New York, a nephew. and Charles A Lillie, Hartford banker, a friend were the principal beneficiaries. The nephew received the Mill Streams estate for the maintenance of, which the will provided a \$125,000 trust fund, and the banker, \$100,000 and some of Smith's personal property.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON.—Lord Ashfield, who LONDON.—Lord Ashfield, who 44 years ago was earning \$6 a week as a messenger on the Detsoit (Mich.) street-car system, has been appointed chairman of the new London Passenger Transport Board at a salary of \$70,000 a year for seven years.

Negroes to Go to Citizens' Camp.

Eighty St. Louis Negroes will leave by bus this evening to attend the 30-day Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Riley, Kan. They will assemble at 1515 Pendieton avenue. The training period begins tomorrow.

IN DETROIT BANK CLOSINGS

DETROIT, June 15 .- The story resumed the stand in the grand

jury hearing being conducted by Judge Harry B. Keidan. Yesterday Reichert, first wit ness of the hearing, traced the De-12, 1931, when the American State

Reichert indicated that he \$5000. Mrs. Roosevelt and her 14-thought the trouble which caused month-old daughter, Sara Delano the closing of the two large Detroit banks-the First National Detroit

The President's son telephoned a ciation, Reichert recalled, guaranother banks was weakened.

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TO DEFEAT HAWAIIAN BILL

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tor Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan in yesterday as members of the made an open threat of a fillbus-Federal Reserve Board, completing ter in the Senate today to defeat "Opposition to this measure,"

said the Michigan Senator, "is conclusion reached on it at least without several days of debate."

If leaders persisted in forcing its consideration, he added, he would continue to talk against it and others were ready to take up the fight to defeat it. The measure already has passed the House.

TRUST FOR NEEDY ACTORS LEFT BY WINCHELL SMITH Estate of Playwright and Produc Estimated at \$1,500,000; Banker a Beneficiary.

FARMINGTON, Conn., June 15 .-This section of track is idle be-cause of rerouting of the street car wright and porducer, remembered Formerly the Laclede line cars probate yesterday, disposing of an used a loop behind the pavilion at Kingshighway and Lindell boule—

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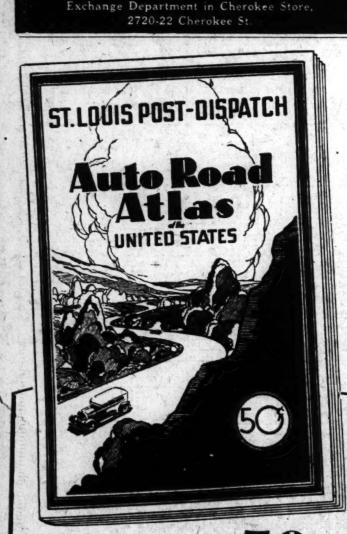
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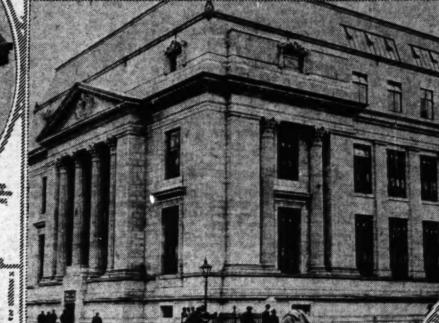
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\$100,000,000 Issue of Treasury Bills

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Secretary of the Treasury Woodin invited tenders yesterday for \$100,000,000 of 91-day Treasury bills to be sold to the highest bidder Monday, dated June 21 and maturing Sept. 20. The money will be used to return an equal amount of maturing.





COMPLETING HIS OWN TOMBSTONE



ANCESTOR OF THE MODERN SEXTANT

One of the exhibits of Denmark, at Chicago Fair, is an exact copy of the cumbersome sextant used by Tycho Brahe, noted as a pioneer in modern astronomy. He died in 1601.

Baron Mitsui of Japan, whose family for 400 years has been piling up wealth, photographed in Berlin on in-

THE SWAN FAMILY STEPS OUT

Seven of the spring brood of these feathered pets in a Los Angeles park on their way to get a swimming lesson.



Montagu Norman, bridegroom, and head of the Bank of England, talking in London with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank.



Mark H. Sanderson, 79 years old, of East Ellswe Wis., at work on cemetery marker on plot of gro where he wishes to be buried.



taken at the opening of the eighteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Hospital Association in St. Louis this week.

Sisters representing more than 800 hospitals have come here as delegates.

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MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr: T seems as if everyone's cares and troubles are yours and I often wonder how you ever find time to consider each problem sent you, in such a personal and understanding manner.

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Mra. Carr, is a person always
"down" just because once in a lifetime they have made a mistake
and have strayed a little from the
straight and narrow path? I admit I was foolish and am sorry now
—too late. I am 30 years old. I
was married very young on account of an unpleasant home life,
lived on a farm and the work I
was forced to do was too heavy
for me. I practically had to supfor me. I practically had to sup-port a husband who was unambi-tious and lazy. During those 12 years I got out and taught school and worked in a telephone office, ides all my homework, cooking

nature, and the hours off duty, that I should have spent in play and re-laxation, I was studying for tea room diploma and going to business college. I also took two correspondence courses and wrote prac-tical articles for farm magazines

Finally, I became dissatisfied with this routine and decided to leave husband, folks, friends and small town, for St. Louis, to go to school. Soon my money vanished and I got mixed up with an undesirable gentleman and here I am, working for room and board—no working for room and board—no clothes, no folks or references and no future. I want, so badly, to make good, and show my folks I am not as bad as they think.

I am so much interested in welfare work, and the suffering I have endured certainly qualifies me. I would like to study for a distintant would like to study for a distician in school or hospital. Please tell me some one, understanding friend who would help me over the ridge. I am not afraid of hard work.

Don't you know someone who would call or help me get into chool or hospital training? I must get something in view before Sepber or I'm afraid I'll go crazy. hospitals to inquire, for I haven't decent hose or shoes to go out.

You have scattered your talents and have not used the legitimate means at hand. Even now, can't you see, you are looking for some one, or something, to come out of the sky and help you quickly to the end you have in view. Suffering might help you in welfare work, but an appreciation of the rights of others and the capacity to stay through, thick or thin, is more necessary. And no one are dealers.

doubt, you will find the right kind of assistance—but no one to lean upon. Your shoes and hose, I fancy, would not prejudice them against you, if you can demonstrate your sincerity and ability. They are looking for workers, not wishers. You can use the telephone to ascertain much of the information would be used to the world's Fair and wants to accompany him. Do you think it would be quite proper? I am 25 years old and have been going with him for the past two

get a book on good table manners? with whom you could stay after you arrive. If you start early enough

Thank you.—N. T.

To your first question, I will answer, "None." Use mild, pure soap in warm water, rinse in warm water, very carefully, then use cold water. Dry very thoroughly. A very little bit of very good talcum, of the baby type, will protect your skin, if you go into the sun much, from burn. Go to the library and ask them to let you look at Emily Post's book, "Etiquette," for good form in table manners, and watch her articles in the Post-Dispatch.

arrive. If you start early enough in the morning with this boy you could make the drive during the day.

Perhaps you could make up a little party and could find out from the Post-Dispatch Travel Bureau, first floor of the building. Twelfth and Olive boulevard, names of dependable, safe places to stop. And, likely, you might have to take some kind of references when you go; this might save you embarrassment. You could, of course, go to the large hotels, but this would not

IF YOU ASK Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts

Please do not tell me to go to hospitals to inquire, for I haven't faith of youth is, whether youth knows it or not, faith in the race, faith in his group, and in the values which his ancestors have created for him to enverself a wall of trouble, built, I large and cleanse and perpetuate." The efforts of many men; each adding very extence of lowe it faith that the seven hundred and ten inventors and thousands of inventions says, in speaking the linotype machine, steam in the values which his can be said to be the inventor.

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There is no reason why you cannot redeem yourself and do good things, but, as yet, you have not demonstrated the sticking qualities necessary to succeed in one line. You have scattered your talents

1. "Love's young dream," as Ludwig Lewson has profoundly said, is always a faith in permanence and a dream of immortality; it is a faith that seven hundred and ten inventors and the seven hundred and ten inventors and the seven hundred and ten inventors and characteristics are inventors. efforts of many men; each adding something to what was done before." This can be said of nearly all discov-

cheating in business and also as kind, church-going, God-fearing, loving fath-ers at home home, without feeling any twinkle of conscience. They are no so much conscious hypocrites—people rarely are—as that they have never seen the absurd inconsistency between these two selves they are carrying through life. They are just like the through life. They are fust like the boy who tries to be a good little boy at home and also a tough little guy with the gang. And so men who are crooked in business and straight outside do not see that what they lack is consistent, unified, logical character that is dominated by broad inner ideals of rightenusses.

ability to put their best into

do it, because they are artists in living, and know the knack

of giving lovely shape to their lives—we say they have per-sonality. Others are inarticu-

late, awkward, inhibited, as if held by some inner bondage, and the beauty in them is but

dimly seen. They are often un-aware of it themselves, not

knowing that they have hidden

treasure in their hearts, and live nameless in the medley of

men, content to be average and

All about us are lives locked

up, inhibited by shyness, by fear, by flatness of life, by a

sense of inferiority, by a thou-

sand bolts and bars; spirits in

prison and unable to get out. Yet in each of them there is

something unique, particular, precious, something not to be found anywhere else—but they

can not release "the imprisoned

and exploration, if we have tact, insight, and a key of kind-

ness to unlock the doors; and

others we may find something

What a field for adventure

their words and acts. So

Dear Martha Carr:

for you. There isn't a short road; if there were, you would probably find something the matter with it.

You must do your own investigating at the Social Agencies and the hospitals. There, I've no doubt, you will find the right kind of assistance—but no one to least I am sorry, but the supply has

to ascertain much of the information you desire.

Companionship is another matter. There are organizations you can join, whose names I will give you, if you will send me self-addressed and stamped envelope, and you ought to have references, if possible from those for whom you have morked.

Another worked and the informating with him for the past two ing with him f

WHAT face powder would you suggest for a girl 13 years old to use? I do not know of any that is harmless. Where could I you will find someone you know state where research to the world's Fair, you will find someone you know

Itkely, you might have to take agree of the post-Dispatch.

Does Mr. Carr:

AM in need of clothes for my two little girls, 10 and 12 years.

The Child Conservation Conference where there are not go to Sinday school. They haven't missed a Sunday in almost three years, but we can't get work.

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EVERYDAY RELIGION

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EXPLORING PEOPLE

TEARS ago a friend of mine | men differ more than in their Who seemed easy-going and self-satisfied, if not selfseeking, gave me a great sur-Suddenly, to my utter amaze

ment, he flung himself into a very unpopular crusade and well nigh lost his life. Not one of us knew or even imagined that he had it in him to do it. Nor did he, apparently. It shocked me awake and since then much of my joy has been found in exploring folk, espe-cially the unattractive and unpromising, for they offer the most dazzling possibilities.

How glibly we sort out peo-ple, label them, and put them in classes with cynical certainty, as if we knew it all. Their cidental failures, their pitiful mishaps, their strange stupidities ,their stumbling awk-wardness—nothing escapes us. With careless, flippant levity we judge, belittle and condemn, in a way to bruise the heart of God, when in fact it is we who are stupid and cruel. If only we take another tack-take a second voyage, as the old Greeks said-we shall discover something incalculable in every man,

something unique. It is fun to find it.

n ourselves we had not guessed Life, like art, is a matter of expression, and in nothing do Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the

most outstanding so far published in this series, have been reprinted This booklet will be sent without cost to interested readers.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson There Are Two Ways of

Being Bad.

Such people give me, as they give any normal human, a pain in the neck. Something in me instinctively revolts against them and regards them with the foulest suspicion. Once I thought that I felt this because I a natural

sinner, and, as such, hostile to all saints. Now

ONE IS TO DO SOMETHING. THE OTHER IS TO DO NOTH-ING.
DOING NOTHING CAN BLOCK

QUITE AS VICIOUSLY AS RAIS.

A decision NOT to do is as real a decision and deliberate a choice as a decision TO DO—and leaves as definite a mark on your and the other fellow's life.

Chopped celery, one beaten egg, mented but the carrots are sauce pan until the carrots are sauce pan until the carrots are in which the giblets were cooked. Turn into a buttered baking dish, to be added, but usually the carrots missing silver or Jelly Bear has find the silver: tered toast.

TWEEN THE COWARD WHO DOES NOTHING AND THE CRIMINAL WHO STARTS SOME-

Really Good People do somethin with their goodness. They break laws—old, silly, bad laws which need to be broken. They start something—noble revolutions, splen-did crusades. They make experi-ments, take risks, lead forlorn causes—as Christ did, and His martyred disciples, and all the brave bewildered souls who have followed their glorious, bloody trail.
Which of course means that, in

the eyes of the world, a really good person makes all kinds of a fool of simself, and suffers the conse

SO IF YOU MEET A PRO-FESSED SAINT WHO ISN'T SUF-FERING ANY CONSEQUENCES, YOU CAN DARNED WELL BET THAT HIS SAINTLINESS IS AT LEAST 95 PER CENT SYN-THETIC. IN SHORT, HE'S NO SAINT AT

ALL; BUT A PLAIN PIKER V HAS PICKED A GOOD ACT.

Of course he gets by with it—
and the reason is plain. We humans are a lazy, cowardly, conceited outfit. Regardless of how we
applaud action in theory, we secretly shrink from it in practice.
We hate hard work. We dread danger. We have a horror of humilia-tion. And Real Righteousness is apt to be the hardest, most dan-gerous and humiliating joy anyone

can tackle. But still, it's so nice to be Good! And we're all strong for goodness, if it carries no disagreeable obligations or consequences. So, naturally, if anyone can show us a way to duck the risks, yet save our respectable faces-we're all for it,

How do Perfectly Good, yet goodfor-nothing, people, get by with it? That's how. And why do I hate 'em? That's

Give me an honest, active Sinner any day, rather than one of these Stay Put Saints. (Copyright, 1933.)

Parsley Potatoes Eight new potatoes, cooked, three tablespoons butter, two ta-blespoons chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth

quarter teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Select potatoes one and a half inches in diameter. Scrub well, scrape off thin skin. Cover by three inches with boiling water, boil gently until tender when tested with fork. It will require about 20 minutes. Drain well, add rest of ingredients. Shake in pan over fire for one minute. Serve at once.

handkerchief laundry!

Walter Winchell In Hollywood

LASH!—The Clark Gables are on the verge again!...Antonio Moreno and Jocelyn Lee are plenty Callente...Eleanor Holm, the Olympicutie is doing a 4-a-day at the Los Angeles Paramount, and she isn't on the program—but Art Jarrett is... "Bed of Roses," the Connie Bennett flicker, brought raves from local critics for Part Kelton... So Pert has been summoned back for re-takes to have her acc scenes "altered"... Aimee Semple MacPherson, the clown evangelist, is fading with the local hallelujah screechers... Her groom, desperate for an attraction, put on a torso tosser, who jerked after two performances, however... Countess Di Frasso and Gary Cooper, who chilled recently, are on the mend. Gary went for a diamond bracelet again last wk... a real one!

Orchids to Bing Crosby's version of "Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn," a hot plate...Ditto to Morgan, the magnificent, at the Embassy, when she canaries: "I Gotta Pass Your House"...Scallions to the Hollywood musical cinema producers, for not being hep to the fact that Gordon & Revel are tops in the song hit division, and for hiring the also-rans... Scallions to those who failed pretty Jerry Rogers of the Ed Wynn show—resulting in her death leap last wk, poor kid...Eddie Hillman won't become reconciled to the fact that Marian Nixon has legally divorced hom. He rans at her cottage door, but she is deaf...Merian C. won't become reconciled to the fact that Marian Nixon has legally divorced him. He raps at her cottage door, but she is deaf...Merian C. Cooper, radio production monarch, just can't read a story for production without seeing a part in it for Dorothy Jordan...Major John Zanft, who came here to "front" for L. B. Mayer, is throwing up the spange, and returning to the New York brokerage business...The hottest dice-hurler in town is La Harlow...Joan Crawford's grand tan is acquired by hours of sunning in her back yard. is acquired by hours of sunning in her back yard.

fect Goodness has a much more respectable basis.

I HATE 'EM BECAUSE THEY'RE FAKES.

They're pretending to be something they're not.

They are claiming halos just because they Stay Put; never break laws; never start anything. But that's not a sign of goodness. To the contrary, it's a proof of a most vicious form of badness.

THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF BEING BAD.

Add startling news items—Mary Eaton, Ziegfeld star, will be seen in the chorus of Joan Crawford's "Dancing Lady!"...Billy Wilkerson's crawled and were killed...They are buzzing about the Wm. Powells (Carole Lombard) again...Kay Francis has a servants in a 5-room house...Che-ak, imported to H'wood by WGM from leeberg land for the lead in "Eskimo," has gone completely Hollywood...He came here with that's not a sign of goodness. To the contrary, it's a proof of a most vicious form of badness.

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Rice and Giblet Casserole. Mix together two cups boiled rice THE WHEELS OF PROGRESS Chicken giblets, one tablespoon minced onion, two tablespoons chopped celery, one beaten egg.

melted butter and saute gently in a So now everyone was planning to sauce pan until the carrots are tender. A little hot water may have to be added, but usually the carrots are to added, but usually the carrots are watery enough. Season with

DAILY STORY FOR

Mary Graham Bonner

Plans for Discovery

WE'VE had many troubles in Puddle Muddle," Willy Nilly sighed, "but nothing like

"Well," barked Rip, the Dog, we'll have to decide what we're to the table," suggested Willy Nilly, "and that will give us strength to

So they had their meal and then they went outside on the porch and each one suggested something. "You named yourself Christopher Columbus Crow because you said you were always making discover-ies," Willy Nilly said to the Crow, "Perhaps you can find the thief."

"Caw, caw, perhaps so," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow, cock-ing his head on one side. He look d so bright and intelligent that they felt sure he could be of great as-

"To be sure," Willy Nilly tinued, turning now to Top Notch, the Rooster, "you have always been our star detective. In fact you have been wonderful about detecting the real trouble makers. You'd better go around the countryside and find out if anyone else has been visited by thief."

Veal Hearts and Carrots.
Clean three veal hearts and cut into small cubes. Scrape and cut five small carrots into cubes. Add the next farm and hear what they have to tell me."

"As Mayor of Puddle Muddle," crowed Top Notch, as he started off, "I should be able to do something. I think that first I'll go to the next farm and hear what they have to tell me."

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The Leeway Principle Comes In.
Here again the Leeway Principle intervenes in a most useful manner. First, you allow for some shading of the original bid, in case your partner has seen fit to bid when he might have passed. He is not im-mediately put on the spot because for some reason known at this point only to himself he bid a no trump on a doubtful hand.

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Tomorrow we will consider openers's acceptance in terms of a suit, and then the grand-slam angle. trumps. Either pass, because you

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Cocoanut Cake
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Jelly Bear had an idea he might





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Emily Post on Etiquette Brief News From the Shops

By EMILY POST

A Problem of

Measurement

My Dear Mrs Post:

wy E live in an apariment our dining room is seven wide and il feet long. windows at the end make it al a wall of glass. Two doors, into the hall and the other the kitchen, are on one 11-foot side, and the other end and side are unbroken. It would be a sweet room if it were bigger! Is there any way to make this room look bigger? How can we best seat six people in it and manage to serve in it? Could eight

people be squeezed ato it ever?

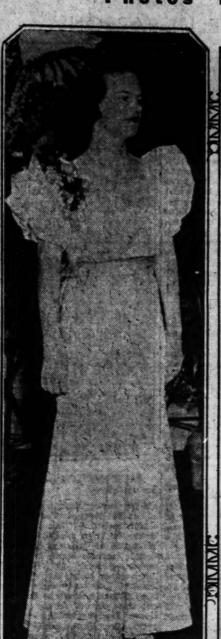
Answer: It is EMILY POST

easy enough to give an effect of size, but to seat six—let alone eight—in the space you mention can be done, but only after a fashion.

be done, but only after a fashion-First, then, an offset of space can be produced by mirrors or by pano-ramic painting or scenic paper. Best of all, by a combination of mirrors with one of the other two —or all three methods. If the problem were mine, I should cover the whole of the long unbroken-wall with small squares of least ex-pensive grade of looking-glass (the grade that sells in quantity for about 25 cents a foot), fitted togeth-er without framing.

I should remove all door and win-dow-trim. Hang a scenic paper on the remaining walls, turning is around corners of door and win-dow frames. It would also be en-larging if you could cover the doors with mirrors, or with canvas and paint a continuation of the

SUMMER FORMALS for the COLLEGE GIRL



A charming gown of ivory embroidered organdie was worn by the class secretary, MISS MARY BELLE WAECHTER. A Second. You must have a card as high as a queen in each suit. Avoid this response if any suit has only a the skirt. Three ruffles formed the skert. The neckline was finished in a sleeves. The neckline was finished in a Third. Your primary values should be accompanied in at least two suits by some lower honor or



MISS VIRGINIA GORLY, hostess to the class, were an unusual gown which combined white pebble crepe and white organdie. The blouse of organdie was diagonally striped with Valencine lace and finished with a large rosette edged with the lace. The full butterfly sleeves had four rows of the lace. The skirt was long and full.



The highest office in the school, that of president of the Sodality Union, is held by MISS BETTY HENRY, who wore a charmingly ruffled gown of white organdie. Six wide ruffles trim the skirt and two wider ones form sleeves in the small Eton jacket which is outlined with an inch-wide ruffle. A pink satin sash fastened in a large bow at the back completes the costume. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids and lily of the valley.



MISS JUDITH ANN MEISER, president of the senior class, wore a becoming costume of yellow crepe. The front of the waist was continued to form a sash in the back. A separate cape but-toned on the side back with tiny cov-ered buttons was trimmed with a double box pleated ruffle of yellow organdie. The bias skirt was form fitting.

mer formal of white organdie. The skirt was form-fitting to the knees where a circular flounce trimmed with four rows of circular ruffles was added. The full puff sleeves were trimmed with parellel rows of the ruffles. The boat neck in back and front was finished with a yoke of white net.

And not let us consided seating. An oval table, five feet long by three feet wide, would seat six. But the chairs would have to be very straight and small and three people would have to sit as close together as possible at either end, and a waitress would have to be lath-thin to squeeze past, at that! The best way to seat eight would be to furnish the room with a backless bench six feet long, flat against the mirror wall, and a table 36 inches wide by seven feet long, placed 18 inches from the mirror. This bench can seat three comfortably, with three sitting opposite, Self by noticing what parts of it they like best and figuring out for your own satisfaction just why this particular thing appeals to them.

Perhaps on the strength of your analysis you can find a new story, a new game which incorporates the thing the children like best yet adds new elements which may carry them over to new interests and new skills.

If your Attention

All Your Attention

After hearing her mother read aloud the usual bedtime story a little girl plaintively remarked, "Mother, why don't you read as though you liked to?"

Children are very well aware of later when you will have time.

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Two cups rolled Graham crackers, one-third cup butter, melted, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients. Reserve two-thirds cup of crumb mixture. Pour rest into shallow pan. Pat crumbs to hold in place. Bake 10 minutes in moderately slow oven. Add filling of one-half cup sugar, four tablespoons flour, four egg yolks, two cups milk, one teaspoon salt.

If your children come to you with a story they want to tell you, then, if it is at all possible, stop what you are doing and give them all your attention and if not, tell them in a friendly way to save it for later when you will have time.

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This BEAUTY **EXPERT Says:**

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The extremely high forehead, while associated with intelligence, is, nevertheless, unfeminine. Bangs help to cut down the exaggerated wooden beads, red ones alternating trumps.

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Three cups pastry flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.

Three egg whites, beaten.

Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks, milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat three minutes.

Fold in egg whites, Bake 20 minutes in two-layer cake pans in moderate oven. Cool and frost.

game. Try it.

SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

THREE-IN-ONE towel will primary tricks, with no intermediates or tenace material.

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> Matching a bag to a decoration of a frock is the latest whim of Dame Fashion. A bright shade in combination with white proves the bangs can be becoming. Styles are most effective. A white silk crepe no longer limited to the girlish few, jacket suit, for example, has a ning. Styles are most effective. A white silk crepe

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Children are very well aware of later heir parents' attitude at all times, their parents' attitude at all times, and boredom, when mother or father is reading or playing or merely talking with them, does not escape them. Usually these times represent to the child one of the high spots in his day, and he is naturally much hurt and disappointed when he senses that though he loved to do things with his parents they are bored to death to do things with him.

Bott Salad.

Boil the small new beets until tender, skin and cut into tiny cubes for each cup of beets use one hard boiled egg cut into thin slices. Mix chilled beets with mayonnaise and place small mounds on crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange the slices of eggs attractively over the top. Garnish with strips of green pepper and a delient sprinking of papriks over

Mich nim.

Many a parent has lost his child's confidence in this way quite as thoroughly as he would have if he had been unjust here.

You might try an ensemble of checked jewelry to add a little dash to your new sports costume. The pieces aketched are black and white, the most arresting of all checked color schemes. Sets may include a series of narrow bracelets and a pair of button earrings, or they may add a bar pin. The pin deviates from the uniform design by adding white scroll ends.

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By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER FOUR.

HE telephone call was from Omaha.

"I was atraid you wouldn't be there," Terry Adams said. "I wouldn't have been in five minutes. I'm all ready to leave for my train."

BEGIN HERE:
Attractive JANICE MEADE is 27, self-supporting and unmarried. Just as she is beginning to think she is falling in love with ARTHUR DOUGLAS, she learns that he is married. He apologizes for having deceived her, but admits that he doesn't see any reason why they shouldn't have goiled together every day while his wife was away.

Humiliated and furious, Janice isaves for Craig to spend the weekend with her parents. On the train she meets TERRY ADAMS, a business acquaintance, whose gay companionship cheers her considerably. Terry confides that he is going to Omaha after a new car, which he plans to drive back to Kansas City.

After a comforting weekend at home, Janice is just ready to go to the train when the telephone rings.

your arms. Restful-dignified-

Arthur Douglas had chosen.

"Oh, Connie, or Peggy, or Ann."
"It's Janice," she said.

"Oh, all right," he sighed. . "I like

He insisted upon stopping

"This is good."

"Why?

coom, but upon request the colore

ANICE refused to take him se

"Don't take it," begged Terry, gayly persuasive. "Wait a little longer and drive to Kansas City with me.'

'When are you leaving?" "Right away. It will take me about three hours to reach Craig. I can't drive a new car very fast, you know. But I promise to get you into the city before 10 o'clock."

The idea appealed to Janice, She was afraid her return to Kansas City would bring Arthur's face into her mind again, uncertain yet as to whether her recovery was as complete as it seemed or merely the effect of home surroundings. Terry had proved himself an interest-ing companion. At least he could keep her from thinking about Ar-

"That would be fun," she agreed after a moment's hesitation. "Awfully nice of you to think of it, Mr. JANICE was surprised. The adjectives were almost the same

"Terry to you, Miss Meade! By the way, what is your first name?" "I'll tell you that later," she laughed and turned from the tele-"It might be Agnes, too," he continued, dreamily, "or Frances or phone to make her explanations to

her assembled family.

"You won't have to take me to the station now. A friend of mine is driving down."

Theresa." He stopped and laughed.

"But it probably is something very modern and unlike you."

"Such as?" They accepted it joyfully.

Three more hours will give you "Janice!" he repeated softly. "I hadn't thought of that, but it suits time to run over and see poor old Johnson, Janice. She's been in bed for over a month now and she's always asking about you," her and meadows and a quiet lake reflecting stars." mother suggested.
"You don't mind, if I go on? I've

"You don't mind, if I go on? I've a date at four," Elizabeth said with mock anxiety, while Bill cried with satisfaction, "Good! That means "And frogs," she said unexpectsatisfaction, "Good! That means I can have the car." edly.
"Must you spoil my picture?" It was only her father who asked

Terry complained.
"Well, there would be frogs, you quietly, "Who is this Terry Adams? I haven't heard you speak of him know, splashing in the water of the quiet lake."

"One of the customers at the the Madonna picture better, any bank, father! A son of Jonathan P. Adams of the Adams Shoe Co." "I remember reading about Mr. Adams' death," her father replied. "What sort of a man is his son?" Greenfield Village for a cold drink.
There was music in the dining-

T was a characteristic question and Janice answered it accordingly. The fact that Terry Adest factories in Kansas City would not be enough to recommend him in her father's eyes. Nor would the names of those exclusive clubs to which Terry belonged nor the recital of Terry's various accomplishments. Yet outside of these things ice cream soda as if it were some

what did she know about him? "He seems to be a very nice young man," JaJnice replied vague-ly. "We came up from Kansas City together. Just happened to be on the same train. I hadn't seen him before outside the bank."

Her father looked relieved. "You must be very careful, my of them." dear, about the friends you make. Meeting people in a business way is scarcely a sufficient recommer

So many times Janice had heard this warning and always before she ments later they were on their way had smiled. But this time after again. As they left St. Joseph and her recent experience with Arthur, she could appreciate the truth of pavement leading to Kansas City/

She answered gravely, "Yes, miliar.
"I like you, Janice! You're diffather, I'm beginning to under-Later when they were walking

"Is that supposed to be a complihome from her call upon the bedment?" ridden Mrs. Johnson, her father "I certainly mean it that way. gave her a glance from shrewd, You are so real and unaffected." gray eyes.

"Not now," she said frankly.

He did not attempt to force her confidence. A reserved man himself, he had a deep respect for the 'No, after seeing you in your own reticence of his children. home, I'll never believe that. In "I have every confidence in your your heart, darling, you're still just judgment, Janice," he continued. a little girl from the country." "I am very proud of you. Not only "Now I know you're insulting me!

for your business ability but be-cause of the integrity and char-be accused of it. It's time for me acter you have displayed since you to remind you that I've been a city girl for almost seven years." "It would take more than seven make. An amazing speech when Janice considered that it was the years in Kansas City to make a city

movie once or twice a week, bridge o'clock Terry's brand new chromwith the girls." "I went to the University of Misthe Meade home. At 20 minutes

after, they were on their way souri for a year, you know. I can through the singing summer twilight, flashing through small towns, over the winding highway leading from Craig to St. Joseph.

Janice felt delightfully free and light hearted. It would be diffi-Janice was amused.
"I've been to Alaska and through

cult to be otherwise with such an ing companion as Terry. Impossible to be formal with anyone the Canadian Rockies. I've been to california and Colorado and Agua

flattered as Terry did.

The Madonna Type.

"When are you going to tell me your name? I can't call you Miss Meade any longer."

"What would you say it was if you were suessing?"

Effore she realized what he was the call you were suessing?"

Before she realized what he was doing, the car had shot into a side road and stopped. Terry's arms were about her. Terry's lips on "Mary," he answered promptly. ng, and not very warm

"I am," he insisted. "You'd be the Madonna type with a blue halo though your head and a baby in (Continued Township of the continued Township of the

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A few minutes before seven did in Craig. Church on Sunday, a cross that it was the girl of you." Terry assured her. sugar. Add one pint milk, one beat-en egg, two tablespoons melted butter and one cup thinly sliced ripe movie crack. bananas. Beat together thoroughly. Fry on a greased griddle as you ould plain pancakes.

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I N her long list of screen appearances, Joan Blondell invariably has been ruled by men. She's been slapped and cheated—often she's been the sacrificing girl who let "her man" go to another—but the worm finally turns in "Blondie Johnson," current on the Grand Johnson," current on the Grand Central dual bill with "The Past of Mary Holmes." In her latest production, the blond, blue-eyed star bosses a cast of male players including Chester Morris, Allen Jen-kins and Earle Foxe. The plot of the picture revolves around Miss Blondell as the leader of a band of confidence workers. In "The Past screen from the story "The Pig Woman," Jean Arthur and Eric Linden are featured with Helen MacKellar, a screen newcomer.

HE "other woman," generally portrayed cinematically by a voluptuous siren, assumes the different aspect of a selfish mother obsessed by abnormal maternal af-fection for her sons in picture made from the Pulitzer Prize play, "The Silver Cord," starring Irene Dunne motherly love, she strives to shat-ter one son's devotion to his wife by treacherous devices. Another Loy is living in Novarro's house son permits his domineering parent until he returns. to rule him, and loses his fiancee, Had luncheon with Joan Bennett

on display, starting tomorrow, at the ambassador. Donald Cook, Mary Astor, H. B. Warner and Edward Arnold are featured. The film follows the plot of the Dreiser novel. Jennie Gerhardt is a woman who hardly realizes the affect of who hardly realizes the effect of her beauty upon men. She yields to an elderly Senator, in love with her, because of her gratitude for the assistance he gives her poverty-stricken family. But he is killed in an accident before they can be married, and their child is born. Starting her life anew, she is swept off her feet by the brother of her light in dressing up their young ones? We have such adorable little frocks for them . . . here's one learns of ner child. His reaction paper reporter, who aids regeral startling, and its effects on Jennie men in running down smugglers. In order to prove an old fisherman gent Davis will be featured in personal that it is the startling.

gan and Victor Jory in the leading break from the Federal guards an Pattern 2660 may be ordered roles of two rival magicians. In their is shot. The daughter learns that only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size effort to show each other up, these it is Lyon who is responsible for 4 requires 2% yards 36-inch fabric two practitioners of black magic her father's death and her reaction and 2 yards ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions includ-are reported as amazing. The lo-be an unusual climax. Included in cale of the story is a bleak cliff of the cast are Hobart Cavanaugh Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in the Palisades, around which is Maurice Black, Purnell B. Pratt. coins or stamps (coins preferred) woven a tale of wits, wisdom and Wilfred Lucas, Harry Beresford for this Anne Adams pattern. Write romance. Supporting Morgan and plainly your name, address and style Jory are Sally Blane, Tom Dugan, SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS former Ziegfeld's musical extrava- before putting it in the refrigera-FASHION BOOK, showing Paris- ganzas, is the stage attraction at tor. Your icebox will keep cleaner

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JUST AS YOU SAY, DOCTOR

THE NEW IN HOLLYWOOD

LQUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.

W HEN the roll is called a few weeks hence you will find all the musical comedy stars answering "present." Jack Haley, the star of "Take a Chance," has brought a ticket for Hollywood. His contract, I understand, is for more than one nicture. The prolific Donthan one picture. The prolific Don-ald Henderson Clarke, who turns his novels out factory-fashion, has a great idea for Dolores Del Rio. He told his story to Merian Cooper last week and has promised to have it delivered with the treatment and all in perfect order in three weeks. Jesse Lasky is keeping a watchful eye out for all plays with a possi-ble film angle. He favors stage els. All three of his pictures have been based on stage plays, "Zoo in Budapest," "Warrior's Husband" and "Berkeley Square." His next, "As Husbands Go," is based on a play by Rachel Crothers.

Chatter in Hollywood: Ramon Novarro found himself without an accompanist for one of his most important concerts in Paris. The house had been completely sold out and he was in a quandary. What to do he didn't know. After search at the Missouri Theater starting to do he didn't know. After search to do he didn't know. After search to do he didn't know. After search ing the town over he located Jack king. In Sidney Howard's drama King, who wrote "How Am I to a mother imperils her sons' happiness by her selfish love. Hiding here in Hollywood in the film colher complex behind the cloak of ony. He promptly corralled Jack

JACK HALEY . . . has a tich until the resistance of her daugh-ter-in-law Christina, played by copy of "Little Women." She said his ma having their weekly dinner to 7, 1934. Irene Dunne, upsets the mother's domination. Laura Hope Crews is the mother and Joel McCrea and Eric Linden play the sons.

SYLVIA SIDNEY plays the role of a woman whose charm for men brings her more tragedy than happiness, in the screen version of Theodore Dreiser's novel of Prof. Bhaer, one of the most disk out of a kick out of a kick out of a kick out of a kick out of at Sardi's; Marjorie Cantor, Eddie's reading Louisa M. Alcott's classic the said his ma having their weekly dinner at Sardi's; Marjorie Cantor, Eddie's reading Louisa M. Alcott's classic the mother's of the Goldwyn studios; they were youngster. This ought to be one picture that the children can see. Frances Dee plays Meg, the older tertaining Anna Q. Nilsson for uncheon at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; who dies, Katharine Hepburn, Jo, and Joan Bennett, Amy. Paul Lukas, accent and all, draws the role ex; they danced in the Cocoanut and the cocoanut state of the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the picture that the children can see. Frances Dee plays Meg, the older the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the Cantor picture; Marie Dressler entre should be compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search of vacation jobs in the compared to the Goldwyn studios; they were in search than happiness, in the screen version of Theodore Dreiser's novel, of Prof. Bhaer, one of the most Grove; Dorothy looking cuter than Jennie Gerhardt," which will be lovabl characters in the book.

COVER THE WATER-FRONT," a film version of Max Miller's story of the same name, with Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert and the late Ernest Toroff her feet by the brother of the wealthy employer, and for years they enjoy their happiness until he story centers around Lyon, a newslearns of her child. His reaction is paper reporter, who aids Federal frost cake. screen attraction at Loew's State guilty of being a gang leader, Lyon wins the confidence of his beautiful daughter. With the information he receives from her, he corners the factory. The smuggler makes

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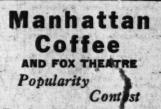
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Your Year Ahead. Getting better all the way, for those whose anniversary this is, in regard to partnerships and love affairs. If you have problems in this department, make the effort to solve them in the year ahead, perticularly between Dec. 15 and Feb. 8. Keep common sense in control of your savings, estate; use facts, not feelings. Avoid danger, accident: Nov. 2 to 12, 1933; March 3

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aw, caw, perhaps so," cawed stopher Columbus Crow, cock-his head on one side. He look d right and intelligent that they be sure," Willy Nilly contar detective. In fact you have wonderful about detecting the rouble makers. You'd better go d the countryside and find out

Mayor of Puddle Muddle." Top Notch, as he started should be able to do some-I think that first I'll go to ext farm and hear what they

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o'clock.

The lighter classical music will be played by Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra at 8:45 on KMOX.

Maude Rooney will be the soloist.

A concert by the Arby Band is set for 9:30 on KWK.

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PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

Secretary of State Cordell Hull is announced as the chief speaker in a broadcast from London over KMOX at 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is planned to have H. V. Kalten-born, the CBS chain World Economic Conference reporter, intro-duce him.

duce him.

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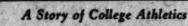
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10:00 a.m. KBD—Dance orchestra. KMOX
Women's program. KWK—Fiddlers
Three. WIL—Musicale. WEW—
Catholic Convention.
10:15 a.m. KBD — Soloist. KWK—John
Fogarty, tenor. WEW—Mary Hendricks, planist. WIL — Catherine
Snodgrass.
10:30 a.m. KSD—Concert ensemble.
KMOX—Concert Miniature. KWK
—Merrymen quartet. WEW—Musicale. WIL—Orchestra.
10:45 a.m. KWB—KMOX—Talk.
11:00 a.m. KSD—Gay Lee, talk and music. KMOX—Marie. the French
Princess. KWK—Vic and Sade.
WIL—Musica'e. KMOX—Talk.
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Princess. KWK—Vic and Sade.
WEW—Bill Edwards. tenor. WIL—
Jerry Cammack, organist.
11:15 a.m. KSD—Luncheon music. KMOX
—Masjic Etchen. WEW—Musicale.
WIL—Mystery drams. KWK—Concert ensemble.
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WIL—Mystery drams. KWK—Concert ensemble.
11:30 a.m. KSD—Himber's ensemble.
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—Gypsy Job. WIL—Orchestra.
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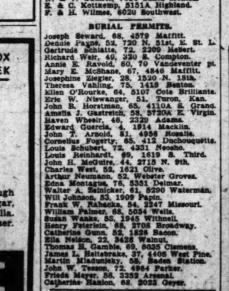
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Fried Chicken Three-pound chicken,
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Five tablespoons fat.
Two tablespoons butter.
Wash and clean chicken and cut

nto serving pieces. Rinse well in cold water and dry. Sprinkle with lour, salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown the chicken. Add butter, Cover and cook over moderate fire until the chicken is very tender when tested with a fork. It will require about 40 minutes of cooking.

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pickles.

Cream butter and add sardines dressing, juice and pickles. Spread on thinly cut slices of fresh bread. With sharp knife cut off crusts, roll

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup salmon.

Toasted Sardine Rolls up the slices of bread, holding in place with toothoicks. Toast and serve warm. One hard cooked egg, sliced. Two tablespoons chopped sweet

> Salmon Salad in Gelatin One-half package lemon-flavo elatin mixture. Three-fourth cup boiling water Two tablespoons vinegar.
> One tablespoon sugar.

One-third cup chopped celery. Pour water over gelatin mixture

stir until dissolved. Add vinegar sugar, salt and paprika. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of ingredients, pour into small glass mold rinsed out of cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Un-

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

Another way to make a radi-cal mad is to tell him the conservatives of today were the radicals of yesterday.

Marriage is a shell game, Beyond the slightest doubt; The gals do the shellacking. And the men keep shelling out. Rev. Wiley.

> GLAD TO HEAR IT, CHARLIE!

IT, CHARLIE!
(Lams, Me., Democrat)
Charles Regan came in Tuesday
to say we had too much fighting
at his dance Saturday night. Clarence Mead and George Harrington
didn't have their trouble at the
dance, he said. It was outside
somewhers. What started the
trouble between my friend Gastel
and me was that he refused to pay
his admission of twenty-five cents.
I started at him. He closed and we
scuffled. Charles Endicott tried to
separate us. But he didn't have
any luck. Gastel didn't knock me
down. He's a tough fighter but he
didn't get the best of me.

Snappy retort, 1616-'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis,

Uncivil as a civil service cus-

toms appraiser.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. This beer goes to my her and gives me the courage of lion!



is hard to resist... Listen! get hungry

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JIMMY'S AUNT EMMA TOUCHES ON A TENDER SUBJECT

FAKIN' CARE OF HIM

BE BACH IN



His Good Men Fridays







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ugenberg Says Reich Hasn't 'Enough Space in Which to Live' - If It Perishes 'All Other Peoples Will Perish.'

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CONFERENCE MARKS TIME ON STABILITY

rench Thought Issue Settled, but Americans and the English Deny Any Agreement Was Made as Reported.

LONDON, June 16.-A memorar

n prepared today by Dr. Alfred enberg, German Minister o mics, for the Economic Comtee of the World Economic Con nce, said there were two possiways of increasing Germany's ots-first, by giving Germany ar frican empire where large public

nity presented by the Conference to place officially before the world for

erman views of the world situation and said that Germany was "at the head of the battle against the complete destruction of the Occi-dent" and if Germany "perishes all other peoples will-perish with her." The memorandum, largely a plea to the Conference as negotia torium which halts virtually Germany's foreign debt pay

omy is the first essential of re-ry," it read, "and this is possionly if international debts are

"We Germans," the 10-page mem- 3.2 randum said, "are the poor devils and we have nothing more to lose."

Dr. Hugenberg took a direct slap

New 1 "political loans," citing French dits granted in the Balkans "These are a great injury against pnomy," he said. "To pay these ots is as erroneous as to make

economic conference, after tings of its Monetary and Eco-ic Committees, decided today rtually to mark time on major oblems over the week-end penddefinite word on Washington's Bever tude toward currency stabilization be gold standard countries, it and s

as said in French quarters, will gress, ation plan has been received since rom Washington. French delegates expressed disappointment over Sec-

retary of the Treasury Woodin's announcement that the United States Government had not agreed to any stabilization proposals.

The French indicated they had gought the stabilization question and been settled when they conceded the chairmanship of the Monetary Committee to James M. Cox of the United States delegation. The French had held out for a monetary chairman from a gold standard country. When the French yielded and Cox was elected, there were reports that the American delegation had agreed to undertake temporary de facto stabilization of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last thit, said: "The discussions in London (on stabilization) must be exploratory only, and any agreement of the control of the second of the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last thit, said: "The discussions in London (on stabilization) must be exploratory only, and any agreement of the control of the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last this second of the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, Woodin in Washington last the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, we would be the control of the dellar at between \$4.04 to \$4.07 to the English pound. However, we would be the control of the control of

Popeye-By Segar













Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

"Canned" Food

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AND YOUNG UNCLE MONTY IS, IN THE MANNER OF OLD FASHIONED VILLAINS, TALKING TO HIMSELF.





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







A Dive Off London Bridge

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

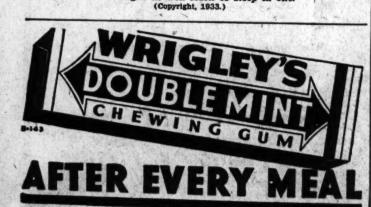
S OME cabled addenda from a war correspondent at a peace confer-

On the debt question Europe is hollering, "No quarter? What, not There are two sides to every subject. But only one is buttered.

Uncle Sam and Oliver Twist would make an ideal duet. Both of them asked for more. And got less. London is the seventh conference city. Uncle Sam's money is like

the actor's laundry. It was always two towns back of him. They're talking cancellation, disarmament, peace, arms equality, reparations, trade reprisals, high barriers, politics, frontiers, economics and finance. That's like a chef specializing on cooking hash.

The United States is like Peary at the North Pole. It has been it the bag so often it might as well learn to sleep in one.
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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ye Old Stuff









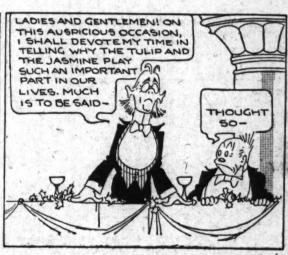
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

YEARS AGO, ACCORDING TO HARTFORD OAKDALE'S STORY, HE WAS LEFT LIKE MANY ANOTHER MELODRAMA BABY, IN THE CARE OF A HEARTLESS UNCLE,

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Get a Wiggle On

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TO HAND
OVER
THAT
MONEY!

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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